

Bond ballot could boost taxes 10 cents

DUBLIN—The \$1 million bond scheduled for the March 2, 1976 ballot by Murray School District could raise the tax rate about 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

About half of the monies, according to Superintendent Donald Williams, will be used to complete the second building of the school now being built on the Dolan site in Silvergate.

Planned as a seventh-eighth grade school, it is expected to be ready for occupancy in early 1977. The bond will require a two-thirds approval.

Should the bond fail, the alternative could be to relocate temporary buildings onto the site. Williams says this would provide the necessary space but not the right kind of facilities for home arts, industrial education, science or

music.

Letters have been sent to 51 persons throughout the Murray District who might be interested in serving on a bond election committee. They will meet at the Frederickson School library tonight at 8.

The last bond election in the district was Jan. 18, 1972 and asked for \$2 million in bonding authority. It was approved.

Williams and board members say the bond election is necessary "to fulfill the requirements of the state. The construction of Murray schools is paid for mostly by the state but we are required to do our share."

The district is presently using 26 temporary buildings for classrooms. While Murray has three K-8 schools, trus-

tees and Williams believe a more comprehensive program for seventh and eighth graders can be provided in an intermediate school setting.

The state has approved the purchase and grading of the new school site and construction of one of two new buildings. Site work is already well along. The bond, then, is to provide the district's share of the cost of the second building.

Williams doesn't believe the entire \$1 million, if approved, will be used "This will depend on when the state approves our application and the cost of construction at that time."

Williams explains that the second building proposed for the polan site was not included in the original application

"because state school aid is based on projected enrollment. Even with all our temporary buildings we did not qualify for the second building when the application was approved."

Asked why a family or individual adult with no children should vote for the bonds, Williams responds, "First, all property owners benefit from a good school system. Second, most Murray residents recognize the importance of quality education and, historically, have always supported the schools' financial needs."

Phillip Chubb, business manager for the district, estimates the additional taxes on a home of \$30,000 market value could be \$7.50 per year, or \$10 for one of \$40,000 market value and \$12.50 for one of \$50,000.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Clear through Thursday in the valley. A little warmer. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Light winds.



Lee Hall, center, discusses reviving of a parade at Fair time with, from left, John Amaral, Pete Bailey, Chan Henderson, Ben Fernandez, Ted Mann and Glenn Shaffo.

Hall, chamber meet Parade gets new life

A parade at County Fair time was brought back to life Tuesday as the result of a meeting involving Lee Hall, Fair Association secretary-manager, Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees representatives.

Just when such a parade will be held, who will be the prime sponsor and what exact form it will take remains to be worked out.

But Hall, spurring the discussion, said the Fair Association could continue its financial participation to the tune of \$2,000 to \$2,500 if "the quality of the parade" was maintained by the sponsoring body.

Hall defined "quality" as maintaining the basis for the parade—cash prizes and awards for floats, mounted units and other categories which have been the backbone of the nearly four decades old parade.

"We're not interested in helping sponsor a Fair parade if you're going to have Carol Doda riding on the back hood of a convertible," Hall commented wryly.

"That is a subjective judgement on your part," Ben Fernandez, president of the chamber, countered.

Hall, in underscoring the participation of mounted units and floats, said most are competing for national parade points.

Those present, including Glenn Shaffo of the Jaycees, Chan Henderson, secretary-manager of the chamber,

Ted Mann, John Amaral and assistant fair manager Pete Bailey, then proceeded to work down a list of parade expenses with an eye toward eliminating those they felt were not necessary.

Among those noted were an antique engine and a team of draft horses.

"We (Fair Association board) would want the parade to tie in with the Fair," said Hall, "and preferably be held on the first day next year (June 27, 1976)."

However, Hall made it clear the association "sees no value in having the parade end in the Fairgrounds. We're

not saying you can't. But it only causes a jam of people and vehicles." Hall also pointed out several items on the parade expenses list which he opined were absolutely necessary—such as a union band, stationery, postage and clerical help.

Bailey said it was possible to make cuts in awards by going from cash prizes to ribbons in some categories.

However, Bailey added that "all parades are upping their prize monies." The Alameda County Fair Parade was the second largest float parade in the state last year

being topped by just the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Discussion also dwelled on routing of the parade and dispersal point. With the Fairgrounds possibly out, group representatives advanced several locations—such as the municipal parking lot, a field off of Bernal Avenue or a shotgun-type of dispersal on various city streets.

All present reiterated support for continuation of the parade and agreed to meet at a later date, possibly in tandem with Bicentennial and city reps, to work out more details for financial support.

—by Al Fischer

As water plan lead

Bid due to Zone 7

The Bay Area Sewage Services Agency (BASSA) tonight is expected to name Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District lead agency for water management planning in the Alameda Creek watershed above Niles.

A recommendation by the BASSA planning committee to that effect should win approval of the full board of directors.

The planning committee's recommendation bypasses the Livermore-Amador Water Management Agency (LAVWA) which has been in contention for the lead designation.

The resolution states that LAVWA and its constituent agencies (Livermore, Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District) have legitimate interests in the land adjacent to their boundaries, but contends that Zone 7 has the strongest actual capability to develop a water management plan for the areas under consideration.

The resolution asks the zone and LAVWA to develop a "mutually satisfactory agreement" on wastewater management for lands adjacent to the LAVWA's jurisdiction.

It requests the zone and LAVWA to inform BASSA on the status of such an agreement by February 18.

"I think that clause is the

key to the resolution," said LAVWA chairwoman Lila Euler. "It will put pressure on both the zone and LAVWA to develop a mechanism to work together."

Euler said LAVWA never objected to the Zone 7's role in water management in its area.

"We have already sent a letter to the zone stating our main concern is wastewater management and sewage disposal in the areas just outside LAVWA's jurisdiction," said Euler.

The letter asks the zone to pass a resolution saying the zone will make "every effort" to recommend that sewage treatment be handled by the existing facilities.

Euler said LAVWA and the zone would probably discuss development of a "mutually satisfactory agreement" when the two agencies meet on Dec. 18.

The BASSA resolution also states that any recommendations made by the zone should be consistent with BASSA and Regional Water Quality Control Board policies on the "non-proliferation of sewers."

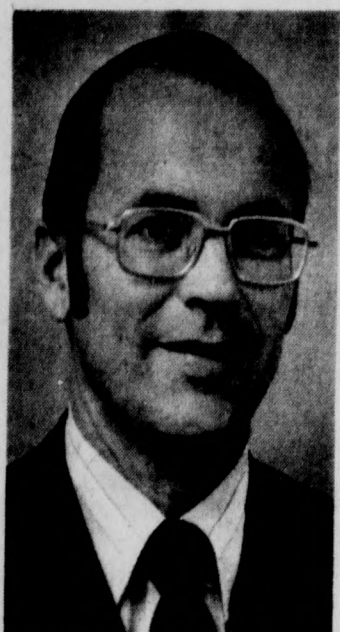
Zone 7 has acknowledged its legal authority to provide wastewater treatment facilities for areas outside the LAVWA jurisdiction. The zone has not stated its intention to build such facilities, but has not declared its unwillingness ever to do so.

—by Karen Boyle

Volunteer researchers proposal

Brandes announces for council

PLEASANTON — Proposing the newest city council idea in years — his own staff of volunteer researchers —



Frank Brandes

Frank Brandes announced his candidacy for the city council yesterday.

Brandes, a controller with Sears in Oakland, said that if he is elected, he would call on a volunteer staff of citizens who would do research and give him input on issues as they arise.

"This would also help maintain better contacts within the community on particular problems as they arise," said Brandes. "A person can't sit on the council and think they know the answer to all things."

"Higher officials than council members have their staffs. The issues we deal with locally are as important, if not more so, than issues on the higher levels," he said.

It's important to work with the city staff, too, said Brandes, but given a choice between close cooperation with citizens or with city staff, he'll take the citizens every time, he said.

Brandes, a graduate of the University of California school of business administration, has lived in Pleasanton since 1971. He is an officer in the Del Prado Cabana Club Association and served on the city's general plan review committee's subcommittee on density and holding capacity.

Top priority for construction of the Las Positas Boulevard overpass is on Brandes' agenda. He said that four council members told a concerned public at a Donlon School meeting early this year that it would become the number one capital improvements priority. The council made good on the promise for awhile, but later dropped the overcrossing to fifth priority in the revised redevelopment plan, said Brandes. It belongs back up in first place, he said.

"Redevelopment is an issue, too," said Brandes. "It pointed out the lack of expertise on the city council. They

admitted the plan was wrong, scaled it down, and then, through pressure, took it off the ballot. All issues the size of redevelopment, with financial ramifications for the entire community, should be put on the ballot," said Brandes.

Brandes said he was sympathetic to the referendum position taken by Citizens Against Redevelopment, but he did not join the group because he wants to be independent from all groups so he can keep an open mind on political issues.

Brandes thinks that his job as a controller and knowledge of business and financial responsibilities equips him to deal with finance, budgeting and personnel administration "and the ability to work in cooperation with the city staff."

Brandes picked up his filing papers yesterday. Frank Wipfli, the city's incumbent treasurer, picked up his filing papers late Monday.

Amador classic

The 1975 Amador Basketball Classic gets underway this evening in Pleasanton with two first round games.

At 7, Mission San Jose meets Fremont of Oakland. That will be followed by Dublin and St. Joseph's at 8:30.

Tomorrow night, Arroyo and Bishop O'Dowd will meet at 7, with Amador and Redwood playing at 8:30.

For a rundown of the teams, and a different look at this year's Classic, see sports today in The Times.

June date for Presbyterian building move to Mirador

Plans to move the Presbyterian Community Church and social hall in Pleasanton from its present location on Neal Street to the Mirador site are scheduled for early June, 1976 with projected completion date being October, 1976.

During a building committee meeting held Monday night in the church Sanctuary and then adjourning to the social hall, members of the religious establishment heard a detailed report of financial cost and scheduled dates for refurbishing the church and a campaign dinner for discussing pledges in support of the financing of the cost of moving and increasing space in the church.

Work of refurbishing the church which includes a new roof, plus siding to bring the building up to code and safer to take the strains of moving, will begin on approximately Jan. 2, according to Jim Hagaman, chairman of the building committee. The work will be performed by hired professional help costing in the range of \$11,000.

A pre-campaign dinner will be held in the social hall of the church on Jan. 4. The Reverend Clifford Post from San Jose

has been selected as campaign director and will meet with the congregation on March 7, commitment day.

Following a detailed report from the architect, a question and answer period and a motion to "approve the plan of the building committee to move the church building under the \$236,000 plan," the congregation voted 93 in favor of the move and 30 against the move.

The \$236,000 figure is less than quoted previously of \$250,000. This savings came about by cutting out the expansion of the social hall which was scheduled for a 17 foot increase in space. Only the church will be expanded to a 20 additional feet to give a legal seating capacity of 340.

Expansion will be performed by inserting additional space by splitting the center of the church. The social hall will be placed immediately next to the church with two doors three feet wide and 17 feet high cut into the east side of the church in order to give persons sitting in the social hall a view of the sanctuary.

The move will also include a basement under the sanctuary and social hall for classrooms, office space and bathroom fa-

cilities. The dividers between the classrooms have been deleted from the plan in order to have an additional savings here.

The committee predicted, on the basis of community growth of five per cent per year, that the congregation of the church would increase to approximately 1,326 in 1978.

Although a grand total figure of \$235,850 was quoted by the architect, this total included some estimated figures which could not be determined until a definite decision was made in regard to moving the building. One such quote was from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. who could not come up with a definite figure until it was determined which route would be taken to move the church. P.G&E. figures fluctuate between \$2,000 and \$8,000.

A spokesman for the committee indicated "contingencies" quoted in the plan would cover an increase in the grand total should it change due to definite cost over estimated cost.

Jim Hagaman, present chairman of the Building Committee will be moving to Atlanta, Georgia immediately due to a job change. His position of building chairman will be filled by Ed Bynum.

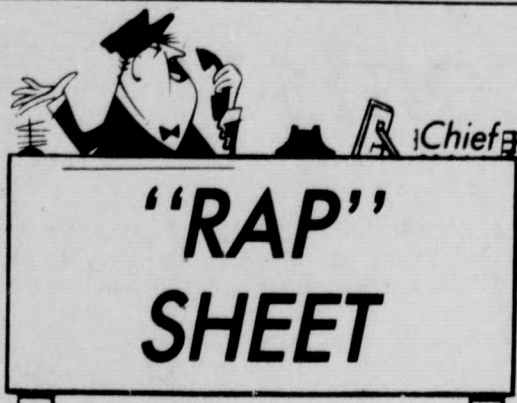
Moving the sanctuary and social hall to the Mirador site is not a new venture for the members of the church. Ten years ago a building committee was formed to study the feasibility of moving the church or building a new facility on the Mirador location. Following that study, the idea of moving was completely overthrown and the plan to build was given the "okay."

However, when the committee went into a deeper study of cost, it was prohibitive and the necessary funds were not able to be raised to support the financing of building a new facility.

Again in 1970 a building committee was formed with various reports given to the congregation. The committee received the go ahead from the congregation to check into the possibility of moving the two facilities to the new Mirador site over building a new facility.

After many meetings, estimates, alternate plans and reports made to the congregation, the decision to move the church has been made by a vote of the majority of the congregation. From here the work goes on and the 100 year old edifice will find itself in a newly resting place next year.

—by Lilly Ault



Angered youth arrested with dagger

LIVERMORE — A 16-year-old boy was arrested Sunday on suspicion he pulled a dagger on a neighbor who was attempting to protect the suspect's mother and younger brother from the enraged youth.

The juvenile became incensed when his 12-year-old brother called him a "dummy," police said. The older boy struck him in the head and back before pulling a knife and chasing the younger boy into the garage.

Dale Earl Pyzer, a neighbor in the El Caminito apartment complex, attempted to come to the boy's aid at which point the youth turned on Pyzer.

A struggle ensued between the two before Pyzer got control of the knife. A police search of the boy's room uncovered an unspecified amount of narcotics paraphernalia.

The case was referred to juvenile court for disposition.

Palm print found in theft of gun

LIVERMORE — Thieves entered a home in the 1400 block of Heidelberg over the weekend and stole a semi-automatic blue steel pistol worth \$200. A broken rear bedroom window was the apparent point of entry to Donald Milton Ryan's home, police theorized. The home was ransacked in a search for valuables.

A palm print thought to belong to one of the suspects was lifted from near the broken window. Police noted that Ryan's home is adjacent to a vacant lot, as were several other homes recently burglarized in the area.

Clarification on earlier story

LIVERMORE — Robert Mark Poudar, listed earlier as being released on \$8,000 bail, was in fact released on his own recognizance in connection with a bust of an alleged drug pushing ring.

Poudar is charged with possession for sale of amphetamine tablets. He and Patricia Elizabeth Morgan were arrested by police last week with approximately 7,775 amphetamine tablets in their possession, police said.

Morgan was released on \$2,500 bail. The Times regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

Cooper elected BART president

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Elmer Cooper, whose expense account ledger on the Bay Area Rapid Transit District is under investigation by the Alameda County Grand Jury, was elected president of the nine-member board yesterday.

Robert Allen of Livermore was the lone dissenter in the five to one vote. Three directors abstained.

Cooper will replace Oakland director Richard Clark.

Nello Bianco of Richmond, one of those abstaining, was elected unanimously as vice-president to replace the ascending Cooper.

The San Francisco director said his main goal as president will be to "lead the board to a new era and get along as one. We must stop this bickering."

He was congratulated by Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-SF) immediately following the vote.

Cooper believes he will convince the Grand Jury that nothing is wrong with his expense account.

In the ten months ending in September, 1975, he billed the district for \$19,974.80 in reimbursable expenses.

He has been subpoenaed by the Grand Jury and will testify tomorrow.

Bianco, John Glenn of Fremont and James Hill of Walnut Creek abstained in the balloting.

Hill, a former vice-president of the board, said earlier he could not support Cooper until some explanation was given for the large expenses. He said he would run for the office if Cooper did not.

Bianco last week said he feared five directors already had agreed on the new president.

Cooper's term expires next year.

Zone 7 to examine

LIVERMORE — The Zone 7 board of directors will take another look tonight at increasing water connection charges in 1976. The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Del Valle Treatment Plant, Livermore.

Directors failed to agree last month on how and why to increase connection rates but a decision must be reached tonight, since current rates expire Dec. 31.

The staff plans to present a compromise to the two plans discussed in November.

A staff plan to raise rates by 12 percent, from the current \$650 to \$730, was tied to a construction cost index.

Director Richard Ryon authored a plan which he claimed would balance money needed for capital improvements with the income obtained through increasing connection rates 33 per cent each of the next five years.

The board would like to see connection fees pay for those improvements directly related to growth.

The staff has ironed out a compromise proposal which would increase connection

rates by 20 per cent for a six-month period. During that time staff would review and update its projections on future needs and costs.

"We need to find out what improvements will be growth-related so growth can pay its share of the cost," said chief engineer Mun Mar.

Mar said current estimates of needed capital improvements are based on a 1972 report when growth projections were higher.

When a revised study is complete, the board can adjust connection fees as appropriate.

"We have to establish a sound basis for our connection charges," said Mar. "We must have a way to defend our increases if they are challenged."

Director Ryon said he could support the interim measure. "It's difficult to know how much of our capital needs will be related to growth and how much are pure improvements," Ryon said.



'Hi, Santa, it's Daniel'

Two year old Daniel Smith of Pleasanton talks on the phone to Santa Claus Youngsters in the Valley who would like to call Santa may do so by dialing 846-4471, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 15, 16 and 17. Children should not call any other time than dates and time specified as Santa will not be available for calls. The yearly event is sponsored by Pleasanton Jaycees.

Black & Harvest crossing Second council look set

PLEASANTON — A group of Walnut Grove School mothers who want a crossing guard at Black Avenue and Harvest Road were pleased with a city council promise Monday to take a second look at it.

Sandy Smith, one of the parents requesting the crossing guards, told The Times yesterday that she saw the story in The Times and talked to other women about it. "They were very encouraged about it," said Smith. "We intend to go to the city council meeting when they talk about it."

The council is expected to discuss the situation at its second meeting in January. Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire brought up the topic Monday night after reading Smith's comments in The Times last week. As long as the city will have money remaining from the ill-fated redevelopment agency fund, some of it could possibly go to provide crossing guards at Black and Harvest and at four other locations, said LeClaire.

She did not specify the four locations, but it apparently was a reference to a remark from city traffic engineer Ken Lamb who stated that four other school crossings are in the same category as the Harvest Road-Black Avenue intersection.

The five intersections don't warrant a crossing guard, according to city-adopted state criteria for safety standards, Lamb told the council two weeks ago when the topic last arose.

Basically Lamb had been saying that if the city had the funds, the council could spend it — approximately \$10,000

for five crossing guards annually, said Councilman Roger McLain.

City Manager William Edgar said that it depends on what criteria the council wants to use in making the decision — "if it's going to be made on pressure from letters or petitions, that's one thing, and if it's based on traffic criteria or data, that's another."

LeClaire said that the request for crossing guards "is becoming a hot issue."

"Accidents do occur in crosswalks, even when crossing guards are present. But there is a strong feeling in this case that we should have them," said LeClaire.

Prizes offered first bicentennial baby

The valley's first new citizen to arrive via Valley Memorial Hospital in 1976 is going to be welcomed in bicentennial style.

Over 30 valley merchants are joining in a "First Baby Contest" being sponsored by The Times.

Prizes ranging from a case of canned milk to gift certificates worth \$25 will be given the happy parents of 1976's first babe.

The rules are simple enough — any family resident in Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol, Dublin or San Ramon that welcomes a newcomer at Valley Memorial Hospital after midnight Dec. 31 qualifies for all that booty.

Full details of the "1976 First Baby Contest" will be published Dec. 26 in The Times.

GASP endorses student campus smoking areas

The Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) has endorsed the establishment of smoking areas on California high school campuses "to protect your nonsmoking students."

Legislation passed in May allows school boards to designate special areas on high school campuses where students could legally smoke.

City legal staff move questioned

PLEASANTON — Councilman William Herlihy asked a couple of critical questions about the proposed move of the city attorney's office to the justice court building Monday, but he did not oppose the move.

The council approved the move of the city attorney, assistant city attorney and their secretary a few months ago, and City Manager William Edgar was doublechecking with the council Monday to see if it's okay to make necessary adjustments to the justice court building prior to the big move.

Herlihy said the picture has changed a little since the council approved the move. The housing authority voted last week to end its temporary merger with city government. That probably means the two executive employees of the housing authority will move out of city hall, said Herlihy. It could mean enough space would open up at city hall so the city legal department won't have to move, said Herlihy.

Edgar said that despite the departure of the two housing authority employees, city hall would still be crowded. The best plan is still to move the legal department, said Edgar.

The expansion of city office space will cost \$400 to \$500 per month, said Edgar. Under the current arrangement, the justice court building's owner leases the facility to Alameda County for \$1,100 per month. The county leases meeting space for the city council and park and recreation commission for \$300 per month.

Edgar proposes reversing the arrangement so the city leases directly from the owner for \$1,100 per month and subleases small office space for county probation and welfare departments for \$300 per month.

— by Ron McNicoll

The bill, authored by State Senator Arlen Gregorio (D-Menlo Park), was aimed at students who illicitly smoke in school rest rooms which nonsmokers must also occupy.

GASP's goals are to allow nonsmokers the ability to breathe clean air in restaurants, airplanes, stores, and other public places "without choking on second-hand smoke."

A GASP spokesman explained that its aim is not necessarily to stop people from smoking, but "allow nonsmokers their constitutional right to breathe clean air" by providing separate areas for smokers and nonsmokers.

"Presently these students (nonsmokers), the majority of any student body, are

forced to inhale the harmful smoke of others in unsupervised areas, such as the rest rooms," a GASP policy statement said in part.

The GASP release asks citizens to encourage local school districts to set aside specially-marked locations where students could smoke without causing undue hardship on nonsmokers.

The citizens group suggests that an indoor, enclosed room be established as a smoking area "because the space can be completely closed off (so that the smoke does not escape to nearby nonsmoking areas) and because it serves in all types of weather."

The bill specifies that the smoking section cannot be an "enclosed facility which any student is required to occupy or which is customarily occupied by nonsmoking students." This prohibits rest rooms, classrooms or assembly halls from use as smoking areas.

Another provision of the bill states that, if implemented, the school district "take all steps it deems practical to discourage high school students from smoking." A spokesman said GASP would probably not have endorsed the bill's concepts if an anti-smoking program was not mandated.

Group members argued the bill's merits and faults for "a number of meetings" before finally deciding to back the proposal, the spokesman said. He added that the vote was "very close."

Amador Valley Joint Union High School District trustees last week voted not to set up such smoking areas on either Amador, Foothill, Dublin, or Valley Continuation high schools.

School districts in Livermore and San Ramon are currently considering the establishment of smoking areas on their high school campuses.

How about invigorating 7-mile hike!

If your New Year's resolution to get more exercise and less television? Get out in the fresh air more often? The Sierra Club is offering you the perfect opportunity to make good your vows.

The Livermore - Amador Regional Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor an invigorating, seven-mile New Year's Day (Jan. 1) hike in the Sunol Regional Wilderness. It begins at 10 a.m. at Sunol park headquarters and will be led by Del Wright, 447-7479.

Non-members are welcome and all hikers should bring lunch, liquids and raingear.

Highlights of the hike promise to be "Little Yosemite" on Alameda Creek.

Valley obituary

Joseph Buffa

Joseph Buffa, 79, a native of Italy and six month resident of Livermore, died Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

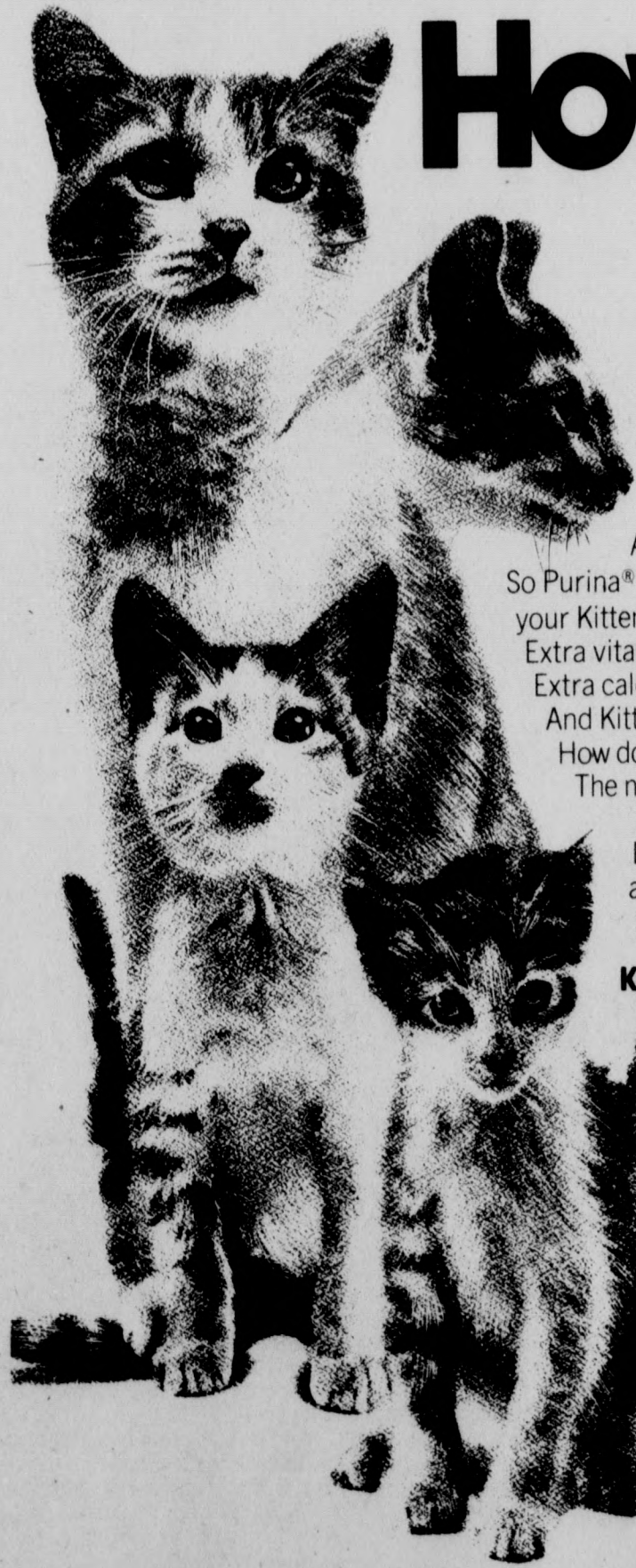
He is survived by his niece, Josephine DiFalco of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the Northland Mortuary of St. Louis, with interment in the Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Local arrangements were by the Livermore Mortuary.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL GREETINGS FROM THE CHILDREN OF CALIFORNIA



Mock television action

Denise Nelson, a second grader at St. Michael's School, Livermore, is holding forth on George Washington on "To Test the Truth," the children's takeoff on the TV show with similar name. It was part of a Bicentennial play directed by school mothers for Miss Marylin Eagan's

class of 40 tots. "George Washington" and his "impostors" were Greg Veon, Mike Jaramillo and Todd Connizzaro. Timekeeper was Eric Janzen; moderator, Scott Skeith; panelists James McKenna, Laurie Shonyo, Matthew Acamo, Colleen Petoletti. (Times photo)

Registrar sets dates for ballot nominations

The Alameda County Registrar of Voters has set Feb. 17 through March 12 as the nomination period for Election 1976, a year in which voters will elect a United States President and Vice President, as well as state and local officials.

Californians will select a new junior senator, congressional representatives and state legislators.

Valley voters will also choose three new members of the Zone 7 Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Voters may not get the chance to elect a new Pleasanton - Livermore municipal court judge, if Governor Edmund Brown, Jr. appoints someone to fill the seat of retiring Judge William Gale before Jan. 10.

The registrar has set Feb. 2 through Feb. 11 as the period for municipal court judge (if not appointed by Jan. 10) and State Assembly District 15 candidates to file declarations of intent.

Candidates for the following offices may pick up and file nominating papers between Feb. 17 and March 12:

- Alameda County District 1 Supervisor (the seat presently held by John Murphy).

- State Assembly District 15 (the seat presently held by Floyd Mori).

- U.S. Congressional District 9 (the seat presently held by Pete Stark).

- Zone 7 (the seats of Robert Becker, Dave Harris, and Harlan Zodtner are up for election).

A mid-year election will be held June 8 for Zone 7, municipal court judge (if

Training set for registrars

LIVERMORE — A training class for people who want to be registrars for the upcoming election year will be conducted on Monday, Jan. 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of East Avenue School, 3951 East Ave.

The session is sponsored by the Alameda County Registrar of Voters office and is for both those who have been registrars in the past and those who wish to become one for the first time.

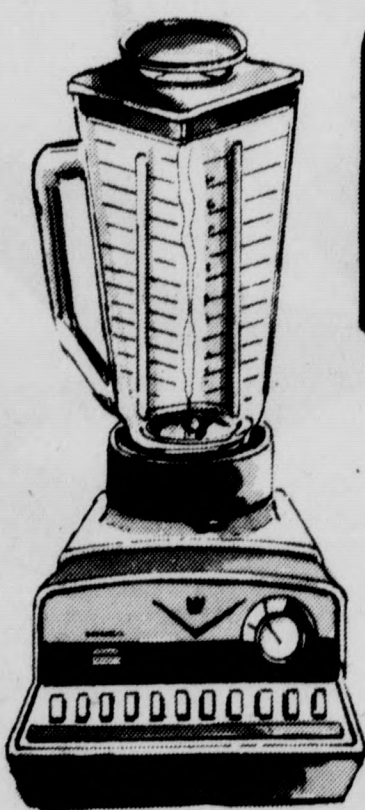
Anyone interested should contact the Livermore City Clerk's office, 447-2100, ext. 46.

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 <p>2 FOR 88¢</p> <p>GIRLS NYLON BRIEFS AND BIKINIS</p> <p>Soft, satinette finish in tailored and ruffle print trim, wide range of colors available, bright tones, soft pastels or white, sizes 4/14, reg 69¢</p>	 <p>3.27/3.77</p> <p>GIRLS BRUSHED TRICOT PAJAMAS & GOWNS</p> <p>Young ladies will love the animal screen prints & all over Woodpecker & Bullwinkle prints available in these flame retardant 100% Caprolan nylon, sizes 7/14</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td> <td>REG</td> <td>SALE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gowns</td> <td>3.99</td> <td>3.27</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pajamas</td> <td>4.49</td> <td>3.77</td> </tr> </table>		REG	SALE	Gowns	3.99	3.27	Pajamas	4.49	3.77	 <p>77¢</p> <p>ROSE QUEEN® PANTY HOSE</p> <p>Terrific price on these all nude T-band panty hose, sheer from waist to sandalfoot toe in popular shades, sizes A and B, reg 98¢</p>
	REG	SALE									
Gowns	3.99	3.27									
Pajamas	4.49	3.77									

 <p>77¢</p> <p>MISSSES & LADIES SLIPPER SOCKS</p> <p>Many colors available in these cozy & warm acrylic/nylon socks lined with downy acrylic, machine washable, size 6/8½, 9/11, reg 99¢</p>	 <p>1.77 PR</p> <p>SHAGGY MOP SLIPPERS</p> <p>Great to give, or receive! Soft, fuzzy, cozy, warm acrylic pile with vinyl sole, ast colors, ladies 5/10, misses 12/4, reg 1.99</p>	 <p>2.47</p> <p>MENS HOSE</p> <p>Select from gift boxes, 2 or 3 pairs polyester/nylon or high bulk orlon, assorted colors, one size fits 10/13</p>	 <p>3.47</p> <p>MENS BAN-LON® KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>Just what he's always wanted! 4 button placket style, assorted solid colors in mens sizes through extra large, reg 4.29</p>
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 <p>12.77</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL STYLE HAIR DRYER</p> <p>Thermostatically controlled setting for both heating and cooling, 4 temperature positions in an unbreakable, heat resistant casing, detachable nozzle for heat concentration, #E2000S, UL listed, reg 15.97</p>	 <p>1.97</p> <p>FRUIT FRAGRANCE BUBBLE BATH</p> <p>For a truly elegant bath ... a variety of fresh scents for a strawberry, lemon, orange or apple scented bubble bath, assorted fruit containers in an attractive gift box</p>	 <p>3.75</p> <p>3 LB BOX CHOCOLATES</p> <p>Brach's famous, traditional 3 pound box of pure chocolate coated creams & chews, always a welcome "holiday greeting"</p>	 <p>99¢</p> <p>CHRISTMAS CANDY</p> <p>24 oz Brach's Gloria Mix ... treats include hard candies, chips, pillows, straws, ribbon, cut rock and molded pieces, wonderful to have on hand</p>
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N.O.W. convenes

The Dec. 18 meeting of the Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women will be an informal Christmas gathering at 1130 Crellin Rd., Pleasanton.

Those attending the 7:30 p.m. gathering are invited to bring refreshments to share.

N.O.W. will repeat a popular program of last year in which participants bring a favorite piece of feminist literature to share with the group. Original poetry and prose are encouraged, and printed material will be available for those with none to bring.

For more information about the meeting or for directions, contact Betty Cochran at 846-5739 or Judy Matheson at 829-4642.



The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau, a clearinghouse for volunteer needs in the valley, will be closed for the holidays beginning Friday, Dec. 22. The bureau reopens Jan. 5 to resume regular hours, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.



lifestyle

Latest sensation in plant lovers' circles is the hanging poinsettia, available at Planties and Bloomers shop in Pleasanton at an extravagant price.

Popular poinsettia is the subject of Christmas legend in Mexico

By SUE JOHNSON

A charming legend tells the story of the origin of the poinsettia:

Many Christmases ago, a little Mexican girl named Pepita was very sad because she did not pos-

sess pesos to buy the infant Jesus a gift. Walking sorrowfully to church with her cousin, Pedro, she told him her secret.

Pedro tried to console his unhappy companion saying, "The infant Jesus will like any kind of gift, no matter how small, if it is given in love." This cheered little Pepita, who stopped and gathered some weeds that grew by the roadside. Yet she remained doubtful, "I have plenty of love, Pedro, but these weeds..."

Yet when Pepita entered the church, the light from the Nativity scene was so blinding, she forgot all her embarrassment, and quickly placed her gift at the feet of the infant Jesus. At that, her poor

Plant Talk



weeds miraculously changed into beautiful flaming-red flowers — "Flor de Noche Buena" or "Flowers of the Holy Night" as they came to call the blossoms offered as a gift of love.

The December issue of "House and Garden" announced the development of an exciting new hanging poinsettia. The newcomers are a multi-flowering Hegg variety grown in pots with holes on the sides — a strawberry jar concept. They're available in red, white, pink or red-and-white and are terribly expensive.

To keep your Christmas poinsettia blooming through February, place it in bright light (but not direct sunlight), and away from excessive heat or cold drafts. Water it every day, and give the plant regular feedings once a month with a water soluble fertilizer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers may address questions to Sue at her shop, Planties and Bloomers, 500 Main St., Pleasanton.

Newcomers host coffee

Prospective members of the Pleasanton Newcomers Club will be hosted at a coffee Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Lori Church, 5010 Blackbird Way. Those interested in attending the social should contact Juliette Fenimore at 462-2071.

The Newcomers will gather at the Elegant Bib in Alamo Jan. 7 for luncheon and a presentation by a speech pathologist. Reservations at \$4.50 per person may be made

through Brenda Malinski at 462-2184 or Marty Wadekamper at 846-4995 by Jan. 2. Ba-

ysitting services will be available at \$1.50 per child at the Presbyterian church.

Christmas, 1976?

The annual Community Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Livermore Senior Citizens Club and the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District has been set for Nov. 12 and 13, 1976 at the recreation center in Livermore. Ap-

plications will be accepted from organizations interested in participating in the event next year as vacancies become available. Requests may be sent to the LARPD office, 71 Trevano Rd., Livermore, Calif 94550.



Tour to remember

Karen Hicks and Marcia Jackson of Livermore's North Star 4-H Club were given a grand tour of the speech and hearing department at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland by Audiologist Ronnia Mann. They were among members of the 4-H group which visited Children's Hospital to present a check for \$65 which was raised through selling hot dogs at a recent horse show. The check was earmarked for the hospital's new Intensive Care Center for critically ill infants and children. The 4-H group is directed by Dolores Hicks and Sharon Jackson and includes Leslie Bartran, Robin Deponte, Debbie Hicks, Daphne Nelson and Michele Pettis.

Japanese youths visiting Dublin

DUBLIN — Thirty Japanese students will be coming to Dublin from Feb. 28 to March 21 through the auspices of Homestay.

Homestay is an international educational experience. The students will attend classes at Dublin High School and go on local excursions during their stay here.

Families are needed to host these students who are ages 16-21.

Any one interested in more information should contact the area Homestay teacher, Barbara Heimowitz, at Dublin High School, 828-6410, Ext. 29.

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Pizza Night benefit tonight

The Pleasanton Community Christmas Program will benefit from a 'pizza night' at the Straw Hat on Hopyard Road set tonight from 5 to 10 p.m. During those hours, 25 percent of the cash register receipts will be turned over to the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives who administer the program which supplies food and gifts to needy families. Linda Murphy, with Fran Williams and her son Jeff, prepare for the gay evening which will make Christmas brighter for the less fortunate. Donation may also be sent to the Community Christmas Program, 1889 Foxswallow Circle, Pleasanton.

St. Michael's card party set this afternoon

The card party sponsored by St. Michael's School Parents is set for Wednesday, Dec. 17 at the parish hall, Third and Maple Streets in Livermore.

The public is invited to play bridge or whist beginning at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

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Carlin's

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An airport for Tassajara Valley?

A Contra Costa County report which looks to "relieving Buchanan Field of touch-and-go student pilot traffic by development of a reliever airstrip" names the Tassajara Valley as one of five potential sites for that new landing strip. The chosen area would also "gradually develop into a second county airport." County Planner Karl Wandry has no further detail on the secondary airport proposal, but the report does indicate the area "along Tassajara Road east of Dougherty Road" (indicated in upper left portion of this aerial view) as a good landing strip site. The report was prepared for the county by Arnold Thompson Associates, Inc. The idea is to relieve Buchanan Field at Concord of its heavy "pleasure craft" load and allow that airport to develop more commercial traffic. This aerial view (by Copeland of Piedmont) looks south through San Ramon Valley with Crow Canyon in the foreground and San Ramon-Dublin in the upper right. Interstate 680 crosses through the heart of the valley.

New Buchanan airstrip would relieve traffic

MARTINEZ — A reliever airstrip could divert a substantial portion of "touch and go" student pilot traffic from Buchanan Field, a new report indicates.

The report listed five potential sites for such a strip, which could be gradually turned into a second county airport.

The plan was revealed at a public information meeting Monday night. It will be used as background for future decisions on general aviation facilities in the county.

Listed as potential sites were these areas:

— Land adjacent to Big Break northwest of Oakley.

— Lone Tree Valley between Deer Valley and Sand Creek Roads, south of Lone Tree Way.

— Vicinity of Antioch Airport.

— Tassajara Valley along Tassajara Road east of Dougherty Road.

In the west county, south of Pt. Pinole along the San Pablo Bay shore.

The report investigated 22 sites and chose the five on the basis of suitability, availability and cost of land preparation, including the necessity of moving utility lines.

No costs were estimated on the construction of an airport, said county planner Karl Wandry.

He noted that the cost should be the same for any site, but it would be difficult to estimate because any development would probably be phased according to need.

The most immediate need cited by spokesmen at the hearing was to divert the traffic of students practicing landings from Buchanan.

This would alleviate noise in the vicinity of the airport and make room for other uses, the report said.

The report by the consulting firm of Arnold Thompson Associates, Inc., noted that it is not feasible to expand Buchanan Field further by increasing runway capacity.

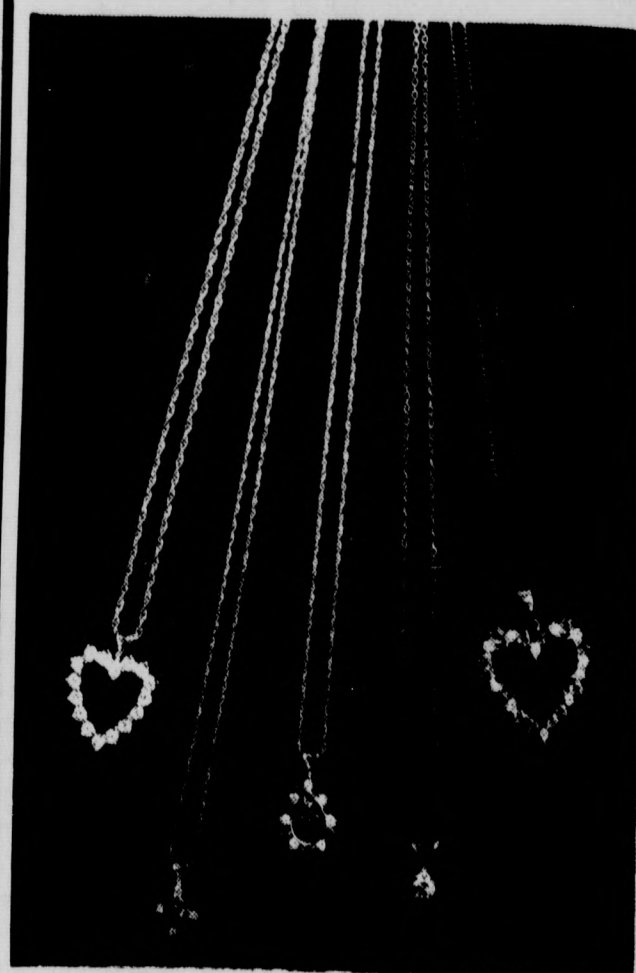
It stated also that the availability of the privately owned Antioch Airport is "uncertain."

Commercial activity at

Buchanan will probably remain in the feeder-commuter category, the report said. In answer to questions, Wandry said, it was reported

that a currently used, privately owned airstrip near Byron was not listed as one of the sites because there are no support facilities in the area.

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Pleasanton's Naval Air Reserve Cmdr. Earl B. "Red" Wynn (center) proudly cut the reception cake with Cmdr. Tad Bingham (left) in the traditional two-handed cake cutting ceremonies. "Red" Wynn recently took command of Alameda's Naval Reserve Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron (VAQ) 208, while Cmdr. Bingham ascended to commanding officer of VAQ-308 Cmdr. Wynn, a native of Tennessee, was promoted from Executive Officer of VAQ-308. An A-3 pilot, he has received eight Air Medals, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with Bronze Star, Viet Nam Service Medal, Republic of Viet Nam Gallantry Cross and RVN Campaign Medal and the USAF Outstanding Unit Citation. He, his wife Beverly and their daughters Lesley and Jennifer live in Pleasanton Cmdr. Gregory L. Davison (right), former commander of VAQ-308, looks on at the Dec 6, ceremonies.

Citizen cites need for driveway stop signs

PLEASANTON — A call for placing stop signs in the driveway of the new self-service gas station on Ray Street and First Street came from citizen Leo Hackborn at the city council meeting Monday.

Hackborn said he was driving along Ray Street, just past the intersection with First Street, when a car came out of the gas station driveway. He had to slam on the brakes to avoid the car. The driveway is so close to the intersection that it might be much safer for the city to install stop signs in the driveway, said Hackborn.

Mayor Ed Kinney said that Hackborn's suggestion

should be taken up by the city staff's traffic study committee, which will meet next Tuesday.

City traffic engineer Ken Lamb told The Times yesterday that all motorists are required by law to come to a full stop when they are crossing sidewalks, as is the situation on Ray Street at the gas station driveway.

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STORE COUPON

Low Calorie Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix tastes so rich, it's hard to believe it's made with water. It's even harder to believe that it contains only 50 calories per serving. (How can chocolate that tastes so sinful be so innocent?) But although this delicious hot chocolate is low in calories, it's



Gain 15¢

Gain 15¢

high in nutrition. It's the only low calorie instant cocoa mix that contains seven essential vitamins and minerals. (After all, it is made by Ovaltine.) Take the coupon to your grocer when you buy Low Calorie Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix. And you'll gain a big 15¢.

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New, thicker, bigger JUMBO size.
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MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of any package of Aunt Jemima Jumbo Waffles by retail customers from you. We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with these terms. We will make payment only on coupons received directly from retailers of our product or clearing houses which have been approved by us. To obtain payment, send to Coupon Redemption Department, The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60303. This coupon is not transferable, and is void if taxed, licensed, restricted, or otherwise prohibited by law. Any attempt to redeem this coupon other than provided herein may constitute FRAUD, and may subject all persons connected with such attempt to prosecution. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value is 1/20 of 1¢. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1976. GOOD ONLY ON AUNT JEMIMA JUMBO WAFFLES.

STORE COUPON



Birds of happiness

Pleasanton's "Bubbling Blue Birds" dropped in on the Pleasanton Convalescent Home Monday to bring patients some Christmas cheer and to deliver a red, white and blue Bicentennial quilt they'd made themselves. Here, patient Lena Lopez, top, tries out the quilt while Kay Wheeler, assistant director of nurses, watches over her. Belting out some Christmas carols as they visited from room to room were Amy Bowyer, bottom from left, dressed as Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer; and Blue Birds Leslie Evans, Brenda Caulfield, Renee Lavoi, Marcella Fong, Laura Bowyer, Michelle perahanesian and Pamela Botkin. The girls, under the leadership of Betty Evans and Glenna Bowyer, will continue to visit their adopted "grandmothers" at the convalescent home and to make tray favors for the patients. There are several other Campfire Girls groups also directing their efforts at area convalescent hospitals. (Times photos)

Murray test rankings vary

The state percentile rankings of Murray School District students taking various state tests last spring showed a considerable variance from school to school.

Second and third graders of 1974-75 were tested in reading and sixth graders in reading, written expression, spelling and mathematics.

A comparison score band is derived for each school, determined by socio-economic factors and sex of student. The band indicates the middle 50 per cent of the entire range of percentile ranks which have been obtained by schools with characteristics similar to Murray's.

The comparison score band therefore enables one to compare a school's scores with those of schools that have similar background characteristics.

In the breakdown that follows, the state percentile rank of the actual score is given after the subject tested, followed by the comparison band. Ideally, each percentile rank should fall within the comparison band. The lower the percentile rank, the poorer than expected and conversely the higher the percentile rank, the better than expected.

CRONIN — Grade 2, 87 and 51-79; Grade 3, 52 and 46-82; Grade 6 reading, 58 and 38-68; written expression, 32 and 36-66; spelling, 36 and 36-72; math, 20 and 37-68.

DONLON — Grade 2, 93 and 55-81; Grade 3, 86 and 51-85; Grade 6 reading, 44 and 73-91; written expression, 65 and 71-88; spelling, 65 and 69-88; math, 64 and 70-88.

DUBLIN — Grade 2, 73 and 42-72; Grade 3, 52 and 38-70; Grade 6 reading, 55 and 27-52; written expression, 29 and 27-52; spelling, 44 and 27-57; math, 37 and 27-54.

FALLON — Grade 2, 97 and 42-72; Grade 3, 81 and 39-72; Grade 6 reading, 96 and 55-82; written expression, 99 and 53-78; spelling, 99 and 52-81; math, 99 and 51-79.

FREDERIKSEN — Grade 2, 46 and 56-83; Grade 3, 30 and 52-86; Grade 6 reading, 28 and 37-63; written expression, 55 and 39-63; spelling, 47 and 38-66; math, 56 and 38-66.

LYDIKEN — Grade 2, 97 and 69-91; Grade 3, 93 and 66-96; Grade 6 reading, 65 and 76-93; written expression, 84 and 74-91; spelling, 79 and 72-90; math, 80 and 72-90.

MURRAY — Grade 2, 93 and 56-84; Grade 3, 88 and 52-89; Grade 6 reading, 69 and 58-83; written expression, 52 and 55-80; spelling, 57 and 55-82; math, 74 and 53-81.

NIELSEN — Grade 2, 99 and 71-93; Grade 3, 99 and 70-98; Grade 6 reading, 90 and 82-96; written expression, 87 and 81-95; spelling, 91 and 76-93; math, 81 and 79-93.

Volunteer library aides important cogs in system

PLEASANTON— "Volunteer library aides are important members of each of the elementary school district staffs," states Mrs. Consuelo Wanek, Pleasanton School District elementary librarian.

As the libraries have developed into multi-media centers with well-developed collections of books, film strips, records and numerous other audio-visual aids, the circulation of materials has greatly increased.

Much of this, according to Mrs. Wanek, is also due to an individualized approach to learning where students and teachers are using a wide variety of materials.

Mrs. Wanek stated that a year ago she was faced with the dilemma of having her regular assistants' hours reduced due to a cutback in district funds. This has resulted in the assistants not being

able to staff the libraries during all the hours the children are in school.

There has been a growing backlog of materials to be carded and shelved, repaired, and numerous other on-going tasks remaining at a standstill, Mrs. Wanek claims.

In September, after consulting with Dr. James W. Brown, director of field studies in San Jose State University's Department of Instructional Technology, Mrs. Wanek decided to undertake a project to upgrade the volunteer program.

"For a number of years I had worked with volunteers," she stated, "and I realized we were losing many valuable hours of service by not seeking their assistance." Therefore, with the stated objective: To develop a core of volunteers in the five elementary schools of the Pleasanton School District to assist

in the media centers, Mrs. Wanek contacted Parent-Teacher Associations, parents' clubs, and other key people who might know of people willing to offer service.

The response has been overwhelming, according to Mrs. Wanek.

Presently, there are over 50 volunteers working in the libraries. Under the direction of the staff library assistants, they are helping children to locate and use materials, file cards, repair books, check out and later card and shelf materials, and the list goes on and on as volunteers become trained in the operation.

Mrs. Wanek has prepared several mini-courses along with a handbook to assist in learning the skills. These are devised as self-teaching units, so the staff does not have

to take extra time to teach the courses. Book repair workshops were held at Alisal, Fairlands, and Valley View Schools this fall, all of which were taught by volunteers who had received training in previous years.

Volunteers have contributed immeasurably to the improved operation of the media centers, states Mrs. Wanek. Excellent relationships have been established between assistants and volunteers.

"We feel that both have benefited where we have gained many worthwhile hours of service, the community has had the opportunity to see how the media center, in providing the tools for effective learning and teaching, is truly functioning as the catalyst in the educational process," Mrs. Wanek concludes.

A gift for you from GHS

LIVERMORE — Granada High music students have a present for everyone.

It's "Winter Wonderama," a free concert presented Thursday evening. The program begins 7:30 p.m. in the GHS multipurpose room, 400 Wall St.

Joining together, members of the orchestra, band and choral groups will provide a large variety of musical numbers ranging from "Fantasia on Greensleeves" to "Jingle Bells." You're invited.



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You'll be glad you did.

from under

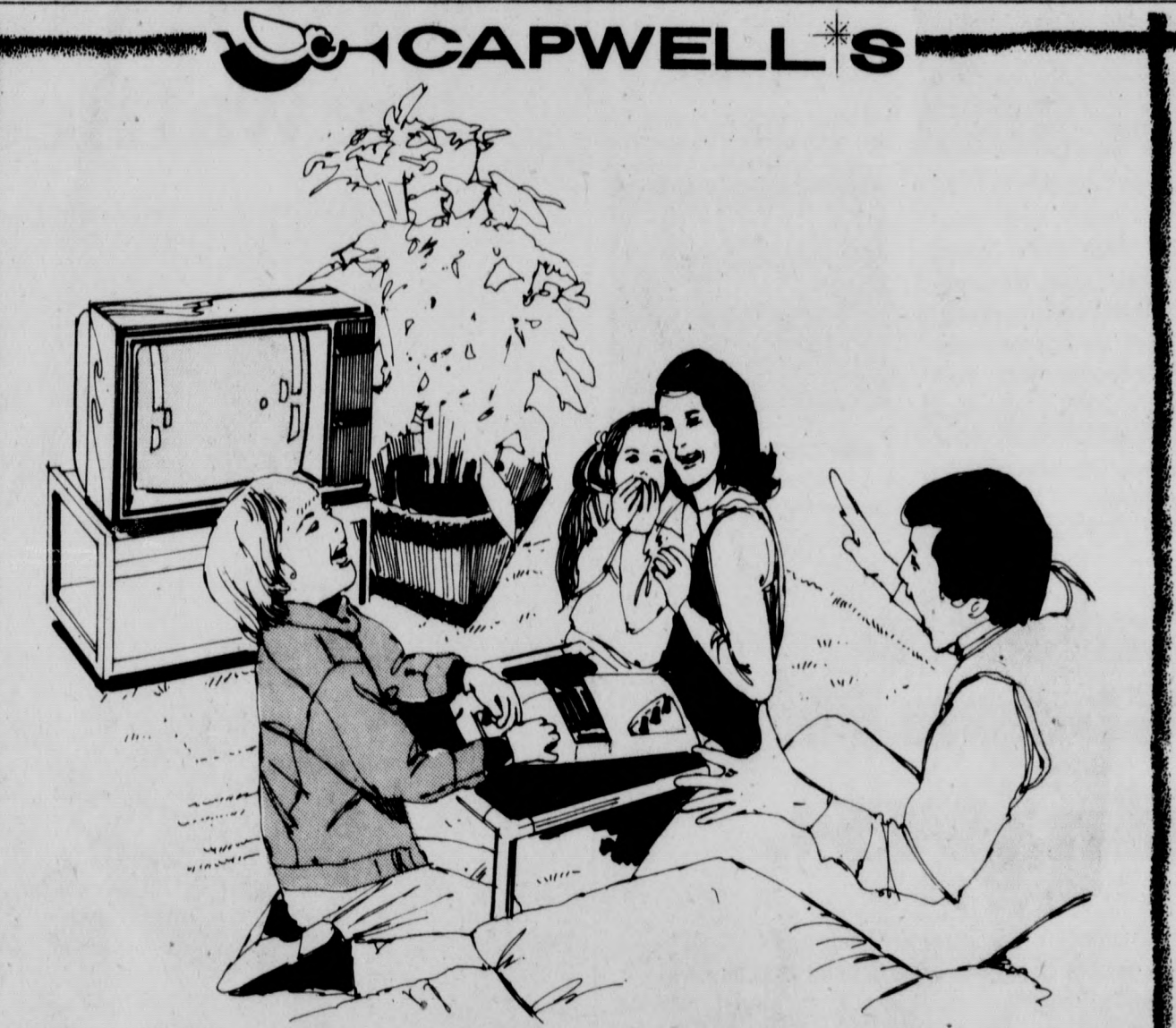
\$28.00



the photo shop

7249 Regional St.
(Just to the right of the DUBLIN PLAZA)
829-3670

STORE HOURS:
9:30-9:00
Monday-Friday
Saturday 9:30-5:30



The hottest action-packed game in town!
Odyssey by Magnavox... the home video game that works on any TV with challenges and fun for the whole family!

\$90

Easily attached to any size, any brand TV... color or black-and-white.

Odyssey 100 brings exciting tennis and hockey action to the home screen.

Mechanical scoring: indicator on Master Control helps keep track of points.

Action sound: electronic sound activated when ball hits 'player' or 'wall'.

Ball rebounds: ball can bounce from top and bottom of screen for added zip.

Vertical/horizontal player action: 2 sets of rotary controls on the Master control moves players on screen.

Ball control: each player has rotary control to put 'English' on the ball.

Speed control: players set their own pace, play at their own ability level.

Game select switch: permits quick selection of tennis or hockey.

Uses 6 C batteries (not included).

Capwell's TV

CAPWELL'S

coupon

BREAKFAST & LUNCH SPECIAL

Good Monday thru Friday Only

WITH THIS COUPON

Breakfast Special!

2 Lg. AA Eggs with Choice of Bacon, Ham or Sausage, served with Hash Browns & English Muffin.

1.37

7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Lunch Special

HAMBURGER, FRIES, SALAD BAR

Lunch Special Good Between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY

1.37

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3571 First Street - Livermore

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NOW OPEN 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY



Storage space search

Paul Moffatt, Dublin druggist and current chairman of Old St. Raymond's restoration committee for the Amador - Livermore Valley Historical Society, stands in front of the historic church. He is striving to find storage space for countless artifacts that will be used in the restoration and which are now scattered throughout the valley in private residences, making inventory and handling difficult. If anyone has any public storage available, call Paul at 828-1122.

East valley center

Jury to air Bates letter

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Supervisor Tom Bates letter requesting an Alameda County Grand Jury investigation of the near-purchase of a 56-acre Pleasanton site for the East County Government Center will get its first airing today before the 19-member panel.

Bates asked for the investigation in a six-page letter sent last Thursday, but this will be the Grand Jury's first meeting since then.

The Oakland supervisor said his private investigation into the two year deliberations leading up to the aborted purchase have been stymied by his lack of subpoena powers and the authority to take testimony under oath.

The county was prepared to pay \$468,432 for the 56-acre hilltop site overlooking Sunol Boulevard.

Valley supervisorial representative John Murphy abstained from the final vote on Dec. 2 when he acknowledged "a possible conflict of interest."

Murphy, who voted for the

option on the property and the warrant issued prefatory to the purchase, is a one-fifth partner in HAARD Enterprises. The firm owns a lot and office building housing Murphy's insurance company at the foot of the hill.

Bates, a former real estate agent, asked the Grand Jury to find out who owns the hill-top land; their relationships to public officials; what considerations may have influenced staff work and policy decisions, and what can be done to safeguard the public interest in public works projects.

His "primary concern," he says, is with the "quality of staff work available to the Board of Supervisors."

He first questioned the proposed purchase when he discovered a "negative declaration" had been filed in lieu of an Environmental Impact Report.

The negative declaration, which says there will be no appreciable effect on the environment, was filed with the county clerk and not submitted to the board of supervisors.

It was not mentioned in an Oct. 20 Public Works Department report detailing completion of the site review and recommending a decision on acquiring the property.

The Oakland supervisor claims Murphy introduced the county hired, private consultants to the land and showed it to Robert Ratcliff, of the consulting firm of Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalder, on Oct. 2.

The site was rejected by the firm because "the steep terrain would make access very difficult for old people and (the) physically handicapped."

Murphy claimed Bates' actions were politically motivated since the incumbent supervisor is up for reelection next year.

He charged Bates' attack "is tied to his support of my last opponent (Valerie Raymond) and only announced present opponent."

His actions are "illegitimate," and self-serving, the 16-year veteran of the board said.

and Tom Kilgref.

Alexander received a special award for outstanding service and public safety director. Walt McCloud got an award for 25 years of service to the city.

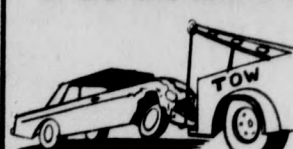
Police captain Ronald Nelson was honored for 20 years service, and Pat Lund, Thomas Nerton, Margaret Simmons and Edward Valin were given 15 year awards.

Ten year awards were pre-

sented to Douglas Cracraft, City Manager William Edgar, Doris George, Doris Sidwell, Maureen Stockinger, and Ruth Steiner.

Five year awards went to Wilbur Angle, Kathryn Billings, Marylyn Buchler, Park and Recreation Director Robert Caparuso, Bill Coble, Leila Dobscha, James King, Pete Meier, Patrick Miranda, Wayne Riffe, Robert Shaw, Earl Throop, and Billy Yates.

Pleasanton Body Shop



EXPERT CRAFTSMANSHIP

• LOAN CAR AVAILABLE
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SAT. 9 TO 1 FOR ESTIMATES

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DOMESTIC & FOREIGN REPAIRS

• WE GLADLY GIVE FREE ESTIMATES
• 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
• INSURANCE WORK

**HOURS:
8 A.M.-6 P.M.**

Special attention for elderly at Senior Service Center office

LIVERMORE — Livermore's elderly people are getting some much-needed special attention, thanks to Maryhelen Scott.

She's the newest worker in the cozy Senior Service Center office, located in the Rec Center at Eighth and H Streets.

During her four hours a day at the center, Maryhelen will be helping any local senior

citizen with such problems as getting legal aid, housing, social activities and health services.

She has drawn a map of Livermore showing low-income areas, and will be making a special effort to help older people who don't have much money. In January, she'll be starting an outreach program at May Nissen Park for people 55 years and older

who are economically disadvantaged.

In addition, she assists aide Betsy Lavell in driving the elderly to the doctor and in visiting shut-ins. Her job will enlarge the program offered by the Senior Service Center, which is coordinated by Lillian Snorf.

Maryhelen was born in Portland, Ore., where she attended high school. She attended Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and the University of Oregon in Eugene, where she majored in recreation with emphasis on gerontology.

She has worked in senior citizen drop-in centers and has worked with an outreach program in the Eugene area.

In Livermore she worked as activity director at the

Hacienda Convalescent Hospital where she developed and organized the activity program.

With that kind of professional background, what's Maryhelen doing in a county-funded job that pays only \$50 a week?

"If I were in it for the money, I wouldn't be doing this job," the youthful aide responds.

"But I love to do it. Just as long as I have enough to pay my bills, I'll do it, because I really enjoy the people I work with."

Debbie Schweser contest winner

Debbie Schweser, a Dublin High School student, has been named first-place winner of the Voice of Democracy contest conducted by Charles Auer Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary.

Peter Campanile, also of Dublin, was second-place winner.

Their tapes were processed at a valley radio station as a public service. Award of a savings bond to Miss Schweser and a check to Campanile will be made at Dublin High School.

Both will receive engraved pins with the VOD emblem on them. All participating stu-

dents will have a card showing they had a part in the program.

WOODS PINES
you choose a cut
ALSO, FRESH PRICED
DOUGLAS FIRS
TEL. 376-1044

San Ramon
Christmas Tree Farm
FROM 1980, TAKE CROW CANYON OR AL-
COSTA TO WEST FRONTAGE RD. TURN ON
PINE VALLEY RD. TO PG & E TOWERS.

SAVE
\$1.00!
BRING
THIS AD!
((PER TREE PACKAGE))
same low
price as
last year! \$10.50
(inc. sales tax)
OPEN
THANKSGIVING
DAY

**BIG SKY
TURQUOISE
CO.**
JEWELRY AND FINDINGS

FINE HANDMADE
TURQUOISE JEWELRY

- Turquoise Nuggets
- Coral, Silver
- & Everything
To Make Your Own

HOURS: 10:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. 'Til 9:00

2069 First Street
Livermore (Near Kinney's)

443-7470

25¢ off Puss'n Boots® Moist Meals



You and your cat
get a bonus!

These days every penny
counts.

But you still want every
member of your family to eat
well—including your cat.

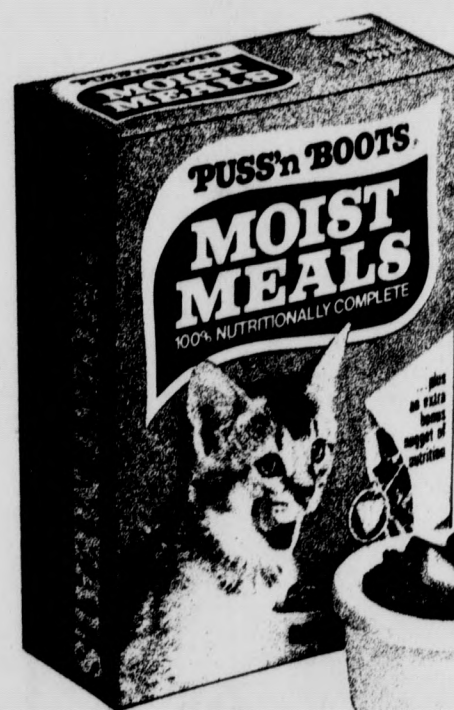
So, we're giving you a

bonus. 25¢ off on any flavor and any size of
Puss'n Boots Moist Meals.

Your cat gets a bonus, too. 100% of the
nutrition he needs plus a bonus nugget of liver,
egg, cheese and vitamins. Your cat will find it
irresistible.

And we hope you'll find the 25¢ coupon
just as irresistible.

**Moist Meals from Puss'n Boots.
Because your cat really has only one life.**



0556-0961

25¢ Off
your cat's favorite flavor
of Moist Meals.
Beef, Chicken, Tuna
or Liver.

1360-9450

25¢

STORE COUPON

Mr. Granger, you are authorized to use this coupon for 25¢ off on the purchase of Puss'n Boots Moist Meals (16 oz. or 12 oz. by retail customers) from you. We will pay you 25¢ off the retail charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with these terms. We will make payment only on coupons presented directly from retailers of our product to near-neighborhoods which have been approved by us. (Businesses subject to County Redemption Department, The Barker-Calk Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60303.) This coupon is not transferable, and is void if tampered, restricted, or otherwise prohibited by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Any attempt to redeem this coupon other than as provided herein may constitute FRAUD, and may subject all persons connected with such attempt to prosecution. Please print your name and address on back of coupon presented for redemption. Must be shown on request. Cash redemption value is 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires June 30, 1976.

25¢

STORE COUPON

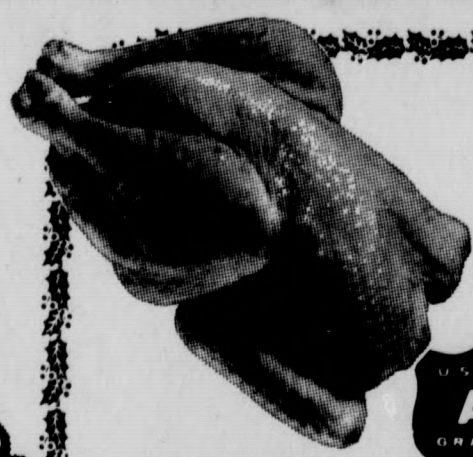
Filing deadline may be extended

With incumbent council members in both Livermore and Pleasanton announcing they won't run for re-election, it appears filing for city council will be extended one week.

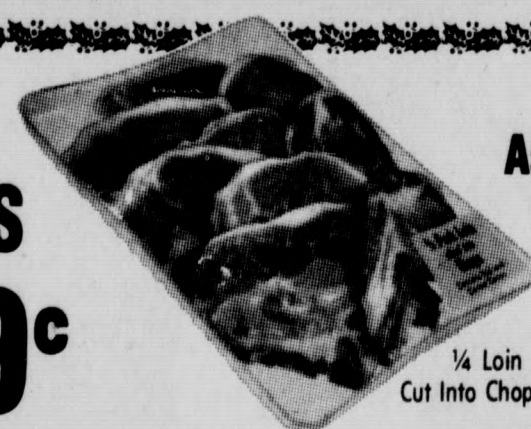
A new state law says that if an incumbent has not filed for re-election by the December 24 filing deadline, the filing period will remain open until noon, December 30.

Mayor Ed Kinney of Pleasanton and Mayor Archer Futch and Don Miller of Livermore have announced they won't seek re-election. Unless they change their minds, both cities are due to extend the filing period to December 30. There were no new filings in either city yesterday.

THE VERY BEST FOR



WHOLE FRYERS
Manor House Frozen
49¢
Lb.



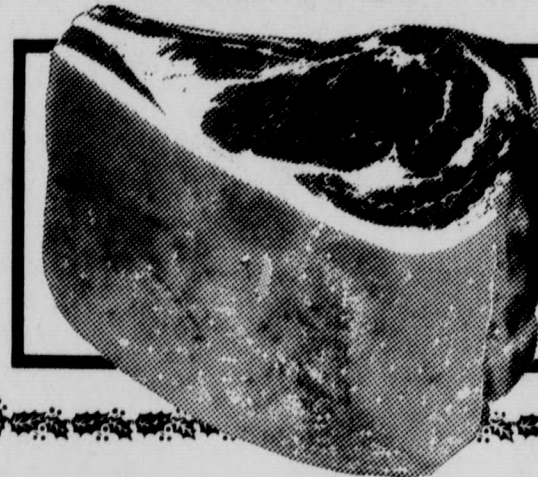
Assorted Pork CHOPS
1/4 Loin Cut Into Chops
\$1.48
Lb.

Safeway Skinless Beef Wieners Lb. **88¢**
Raw Small Prawns in Shell Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. **2.00**
California Shrimpmeat Frozen (5 Lb. 99.79) Lb. **1.99**
Captain's Choice Oysters Fresh 10 oz. **1.29**

Beef Plus T.M. Reg A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Lb. **69¢**
Beef Round Tip Steak Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Lb. **1.99**
Beef Rib Eye Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Beef Rib Steak Bone-In \$2.37) Lb. **3.19**
Canadian Bacon End Cuts (Center Cuts Lb. \$2.88) Lb. **2.39**
Boneless Diced Pork for Oriental Dishes Lb. **1.99**

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot **\$1.29**
(Farmer John Fresh Skinless Pork Sausage Links 8 oz. 66¢)
(Tennessee Pride Sausage, Hot or Regular 1 Lb. \$1.59)

Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma or Mississippi (2-Pound Thick Sliced \$2.65) Lb. **\$1.33**



Beef Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef **\$1.77**
Lb. ALL SIZES
Beef Round Tip Roast Boneless Lb. **1.79**
Beef Rib Eye Roast Boneless Avg. Wt. 3 to 5 Lbs. Lb. **2.99**

Powdered or Brown SUGAR
Candi Cane-One Pound
3 for \$1
EXTRA VALUE
BUY 3 SAVE 11¢

Dinner Rolls Skylark Brown'n Serve
EXTRA VALUE
BUY 2 SAVE 7¢
2 Pkgs. for 89¢

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz.
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 14¢
48¢

Snack Crackers Nabisco Box
wheat thins
EXTRA VALUE
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 10¢
55¢

Peas or Corn Bel-air, Frozen 10 oz.
Bel-air, Frozen 10 oz.
EXTRA VALUE
BUY 4 SAVE 32¢
4 for \$1

Large Eggs Grade AA Lucerne
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Doz. **77¢**

Pumpkin Pie or Mince, Bel-air Frozen 24 oz.
PUMPKIN PIE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
(40 oz. \$1.25) **59¢**

Sherbet EXTRA VALUE
Lucerne Quart **59¢**

BAKING NEEDS

S&W Mincemeat	Brandied	28 oz.	\$1.39
Libby's Pumpkin	Can	29 oz.	43¢
Pillsbury Flour	(10 Lb. \$1.47) SS	5-Lb.	75¢
Baker's Coconut	Angel Flake or Premium Shred 8 oz.	7 oz.	69¢
Nestle's Chocolate Morsels	Semi-Sweet	12 oz.	99¢
Ghirardelli Flickettes	Milk Chocolate Chips (12 oz. 73¢)	6 oz.	39¢

SNACK FOODS

Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted	16 oz.	\$1.29
Fisher Sunflower Nuts	Toasted - Salted	6 1/2 oz.	69¢
Pringle's Potato Chips	Tube	4 1/2 oz.	55¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread	8 oz.	89¢
Dream Whip Topping	Mix SS	6 oz.	\$1.09

HOLIDAY HELPERS

Stidd's Chicken Broth		10 oz.	17¢
Bell's Poultry Seasoning		1 oz.	31¢
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain, Long Grain & Wild	6 oz.	61¢
Aunt Penny's Hollandaise Sauce		6 oz.	37¢
O&C French Fried Onions	Can	3 oz.	44¢
Realemon Lemon Juice	(Realtime Lime Juice 8 oz. 43¢)	24 oz.	73¢



Sunkist ORANGES

Calif. Seedless Navels

Half Box \$2.50

Full Box \$4.99

7 lbs.

WALNUTS
U.S. No. 1 Smaller Sizes
50 Lb. Bag \$12.50
4 lbs.

POINSETTIAS

Mums or Azaleas
Traditional Christmas Flowers
FINEST QUALITY
Grown Especially for Safeway



Items and prices in this ad are available December 17, 1975 through December 23, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tico Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeries

AMERRY CHRISTMAS



Top Sirloin STEAKS

Boneless Beef Loin

\$2.18
Lb.



Greenland Turbot FILLETS

Mild Delicious Flavor

88¢
Lb.



MANOR HOUSE FROZEN

TOMS Under 23 Pounds Lb.

49¢

SUPER TOMS Manor House Frozen Over 24 Lbs. Lb.

65¢

HENS Manor House Flash Frozen Lb.

57¢

Fresh Turkeys

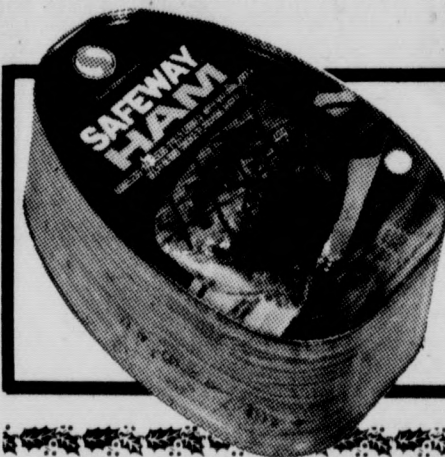
Safeway Brand with Pop-Up Timers HENS 69¢ TOMS Lb. **65¢**

- Pork Shoulder Blade Roast Boneless Lb. **\$1.39**
- Shenson's Beef Bacon Sliced 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- New Zealand Leg of Lamb Frozen Lb. **\$1.29**
- Sliced Bacon Platter Style Farmer's Brand Lb. **\$1.49**
- Safeway Skinless Beef Wieners Lb. **88¢**

- Turkey Roast W/Dressing & Gravy Manor House Frozen 3 Lb. 6 oz. Each **\$4.29**
- Large Roasting Chickens Sunrise 5-7 Lbs. Frozen Lb. **79¢**
- Self Basting Turkey Breasts Safeway 4-8 Lbs. Frozen Lb. **\$1.29**
- Safeway Smoked Turkeys Fully Cooked 8-10 Lbs. Frozen Armour Lb. **\$1.29**
- Self Basting Turkeys Golden Star Butter Frozen Under 16 Lbs. (16 Lbs. up Lb. 73¢) Lb. **75¢**

- Smoked Hams Whole or Shank Half Hickory Smoked Lb. **\$1.39**
- (Rump Portion Hickory Smoked Lb. \$1.49)

- Boneless Hams Farmer's Hostess Half 3-4 Lbs. Avg. Lb. **\$2.49**
- or Royal Buffet - Halves



Canned Hams Safeway, Dubuque (Cudahy 5 Lb. \$8.99) **\$9.99**
(8 Pound Tin Safeway, Dubuque **\$15.99**) **5 Lb. Tin**

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16 oz. **35¢**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Cut Yams Highway In Syrup 30 oz. **39¢**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Mandarins Town House Orange Segments 11 oz. **3 for 99¢**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's Cello Bag 7 1/2 oz. **47¢**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Real Egg Nog LUCERNE (Non-Alcoholic) (Quart... 63¢) Half Gallon **\$1.19**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Sodas & Mixers Cragmont Quarts (Plus Deposit) **5 for \$1**

Stocking Stuffers

- Brut 33 Lotion Splash On 7 oz. **\$1.89**
- Crayons Crayola 24 Count **49¢**
- Panty hose Safeway Dress Sheer Pair **99¢**
- Super Cricket Gillette Disposables Butane Lighter Ea. **99¢**

SHOP EARLY . . .
All Stores Will Be CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY
Also After 6 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE

GIFT ORDERS

GIFT ORDER \$10.00

SAFeway

Save your gift problems! Give A Safeway Gift Order . . . There's no more acceptable gift than a Safeway Gift Order. It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of Guaranteed Quality. Get full information from the Manager or Assistant Manager at Safeway.

MJB Ground Coffee **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **2 Lb. \$2.69**

Wesson Oil **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Pure Vegetable Oil 24 oz. 78¢**

Vodka **EXTRA VALUE** **\$7.59**
Kaviana or Stanton's Gin 80 Proof HALF GAL.

Dinner Napkins Scotkins 50 Count **SUPER SAVER** **YOU SAVE 8¢** **35¢**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte **SUPER SAVER** **YOU SAVE 8¢** **17 oz. 35¢**

Jell-O **EXTRA VALUE** **BUY 5 SAVE 25¢** **5 for \$1**
Gelatin 3 oz.

Sweet Pickles Town House **EXTRA VALUE** **YOU SAVE 8¢** **22 oz. 69¢**

Vicks NyQuil **SUPER SAVER** **YOU SAVE 56¢** **6 oz. \$1.13**

AN EXPRESS CHECKOUT IS ALWAYS OPEN AT YOUR SAFEWAY



HOLIDAY REMINDERS			
Princella Cut Yams	(40 oz. 71¢)	16 oz.	33¢
Small Whole Onions	Super Fine	16 oz.	49¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Sweetened, Condensed	14 oz.	68¢
Sweet Pickle Chips	Del Monte (Sweet Pickles 12 oz. 83¢)	12 oz.	67¢
Whole New Potatoes	Del Monte	16 oz.	28¢
Edwards Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	\$2.55
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. \$1.59) 2-Lb.		\$2.79

FROM THE DAIRY CASE			
Kraft Cream Cheese	Whipped Philadelphia	4 oz.	44¢
Lucerne Cream Topping	Pressurized Can	6 1/2 oz.	65¢
Lucerne Cream for Whipping	(Pint 87¢) 1/2 Pint		46¢
Lucerne Sour Half & Half	Use Like Sour Cream	Pint	49¢
Lucerne Sour Cream		Pint	59¢
Cracker Barrel Spread	Sharp Cheddar	8 oz.	95¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury	8 oz.	59¢

FROZEN FOODS			
Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake	Reg		\$1.39
Bridgford Bread	Ready to Bake White Dough	3-16 oz.	99¢
Calavo Avocado Dip	Can	7 1/2 oz.	79¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange Concentrate	12 oz.	43¢
White & Wild Rice	Green Giant	12 oz.	55¢
Birds Eye Peas		10 oz.	35¢
Birds Eye International Vegetables		10 oz.	61¢

Your Express Checkstand Store



SAFEWAY

They're out to break it

Contra Costa Strike Force aimed at drug cult

By J. VANLANDINGHAM
Lester News Bureau
(First in a Series)

MARTINEZ — Narcotics dealing is a secretive enterprise seldom revealed outside a tight coterie of addicts and their suppliers.

Suspected wholesale dealers, until recently, could continue dealing in Contra Costa simply because manpower couldn't be spared for the lengthy investigations needed to eliminate them.

Despite the presence of 15 different law enforcement agencies with a combined strength of 800, only 24 officers worked vice and narcotics, their chiefs complain.

Obviously, the chiefs reasoned, some supplementary force capable of focusing exclusively on major narcotics traffickers was needed.

A number of proposals were studied and ultimately rejected in favor of a federally assisted Strike Force for financial reasons, according to John Quartorolo, an administrative analyst for the sheriff's office.

Next year the projected budget will be \$357,673, of which the county and cities will have to pay \$232,673, he said.

On July 8, 1974, a 10-man strike force became operational and immediately set to work to:

- Reduce illegal use of narcotics and dangerous drugs.
- Reduce availability of illicit narcotics and dangerous drugs to present and potential users.

- Reduce the level of illegal narcotic trafficking in terms of the number of major dealers arrested and the types and quantities of narcotics and dangerous drugs seized by the strike force.

- Improve the quality of investigations and arrests.
- Develop an operational narcotics informational network.
- Increase coordination and cooperation among various narcotics enforcement agencies.

- Determine the team's impact on crimes related to the sale and use of illegal drugs.

Governed by a five-man board of directors (a county Police Chiefs Association committee), the force is directed by Concord Police Lt. Robert Redfern.

A Richmond police sergeant and a sheriff's sergeant, both veteran narcotics

investigators, are the two team leaders. Staffing the two three-man teams are officers from Concord, Richmond, San Pablo, Pleasant Hill, Pittsburg, and Martinez.

Because narcotics flow has no regard for jurisdictional boundaries, the strike force is free to operate in any jurisdiction with the local agency.

Some cases developed by the strike force have taken it out of the county. Cases have originated in Chico, Los Angeles (via Mexico) and the Bay Area.

"If a guy in Oakland has 10 pounds of dope that's going to hit the streets in Contra Costa, and maybe spread to 40 to 50 guys, then it makes sense for us to take him down in Oakland before it gets here," explained a strike force sergeant.

Because the strike force members often work under their own names, they won't be named in this series.

The tenth man is Deputy District Attorney C. L. Morris with whom the strike force members keep a close liaison.

Morris said he felt the strike force is more capable than local departments due to experience and setting of criteria for cases it is working.

He said fewer cases are dismissed for technical reasons, such as illegal searches and seizures.

Strike Force training includes (over and above standard police officer training):

- Drug Enforcement Agency narcotics officer school.
- Bureau Narcotics and Enforcement School.
- California narcotics officer school.
- Department of Justice intelligence and training seminar.

The officers are paid by their respective departments which are in turn reimbursed by the strike force through the county. But there is no extra pay, despite the hazardous conditions of the work, Redfern stated.

A team sergeant explained a violence potential exists because most of the suspects arrested carry guns.

"The only thing that makes us comfortable is we have planned for several days before moving in and arresting them," he said.

The strike force's anonymity and financial resources are its attributes.

"Some people probably do recognize us, but the money is

a catalyst and sooner or later they're going to deal with us," the sergeant said.

In its first 12 months, the strike force spent \$18,322 purchasing drugs from dealers. Over 80 per cent of this went for heroin. Only \$3,530 was recovered, an indication of the costly nature of narcotics investigation.

During this same period 2,061 hours were spent investigating drug cases, nearly 64 per cent of which was spent on heroin. The next highest was marijuana with over 23 per cent, followed by amphetamines with over 10 per cent.

By volume, marijuana was the most prevalent drug seized, 131.5 pounds. Heroin accounted for 38 ounces, methadone 26 grams, hashish four ounces, cocaine 24 ounces, and amphetamines 6.5 pounds.

Criteria were established for the target types sought by

the strike force.

A major dealer or wholesaler is any person having the capability of furnishing, selling or manufacturing ounce quantities of heroin, cocaine, hashish; gram quantities of LSD; 1,000 units of restricted dangerous drugs; five kilograms of marijuana and any quantity of hashish oil or other exotic drugs.

Included among these criteria suspects are "associates who are apparently illicitly involved with the above persons or organizations."

And informants who furnish identical information to more than one agency or officer in an effort to duplicate their reward, informants using hoaxes or subterfuge in an effort to get a reward, or those who tend to talk to more than one agency are also targets of the strike force.

Being "heavy spenders," the strike force agents be-

come almost irresistible to their targets.

"We're dependable. We always pay and we're able to negotiate for big money deals and build their confidence in us," the sergeant explained.

How far up the dope sales hierarchy does the strike force go?

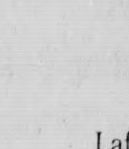
"Up until you run out of money. I'm sure there are some around here who never touch the stuff themselves and the chances of getting them are very remote," the sergeant said.

"All we need is one person to vouch for us and then we're in. But for every hour spent on the street making buys, a lot more work goes into surveillance and evaluation to determine if it is worthwhile. If it doesn't lead us to a criteria case, we drop it," he said.

Next: accomplishments evaluated and compared.

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It all started eight years ago when Paul Hallberg retired from the Air Force and began looking around for a side income to supplement his retirement pay.

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Paul and his wife, Ruth, decided the opportunity was too good to pass up, and joined Shaklee as independent business people.

Ruth had previous sales experience, but hadn't worked since the two were married. Paul had spent 21 years in the Air Force as a finance officer as well as a pilot.

"Both of us were excited and challenged by the opportunity of going into business for ourselves," Paul said.

Shaklee products are marketed via direct sales which involves personal selling in the home as opposed to selling from a retail outlet. Distributors are not employed by the company in the traditional sense, but rather are independent business people who retain total control over their own business operations.

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E78-14	\$37	\$54	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$58	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$62	2.62
H78-14	\$45	\$66	2.84
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GR70-14	\$66	48.00	3.18
HR70-14	\$71	51.50	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	50.00	3.17
HR70-15	\$73	53.00	3.36
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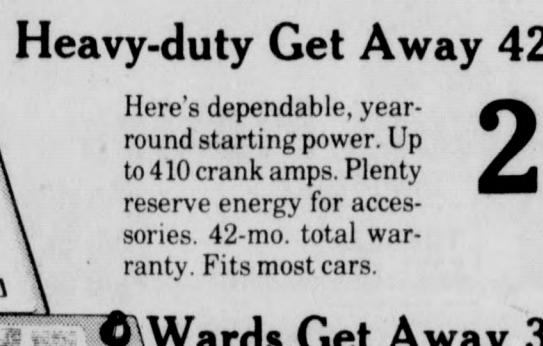


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CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center, 924-1122 (No car care)	FREMONT Fremont Hub, 792-1700	PLEASANT HILL 2302 Monument Blvd., 686-4000	ANTIOCH 2534 Sunnyside Rd., 745-1100 (Most items except apparel and furniture)	SAN MATEO 1700 S. Delaware, 441-1471	SAN JOSE TRUCK & PASS. TIRE CENTER 250 E. Brokaw Rd., 286-0470 (Tires & Batteries only)

You're looking good big team

Mike Zampa

No one ever accused a coach of good fashion. In fact the profession as a whole constitutes one of the most maligned segments of the population when it comes to the sartorial graces.

Character, loyalty, a lot of things like that go into the makeup of the folks instruct our young athletes. But good taste? Did you ever see a coach in a fashion magazine?

Their idea of wardrobe variety is a different color Munsingwear knit pullover for every day of the week, the ones with the little Penguin over the heart.

There are more white socks at a coaching convention than in a hospital. A coach's concept of accessories is a belt looped through the key ring.

Of course in an occupation so closely aligned with sweat, it seems silly to wear a Brooks Brothers.

One faction of the fraternity is attempting to turn around that attitude, however. Basketball coaches seem to be thumbing through the pages of Vogue right after they put down the Sporting News. Perhaps their thinking has been influenced by the overwhelming influx of city youngsters into the game, the kids who moon over big cars and flashy jumpsuits. Whatever, at some courts it's hard to distinguish the coach from a Bette Midler audience. Some of the stuff these guys wear would be more appropriate on a bullfighter.

But at least they are moving away from cotton pants and a T-shirt.

If you haven't picked up this not so subtle shift in design during the last couple of seasons, you might check out the fashion show this weekend at the Amador Basketball Classic. The gentlemen in charge will run the gamut from Ben Davis to Wilkes Bashford.

Modelling begins tonight when Mission San Jose faces Fremont, and St. Joseph's battles Dublin. Undoubtedly you can search elsewhere for tips on how the basketball games will turn out. But for a moment consider the scouting reports from a tailor's point of view.

At Mission San Jose you've got Aldo Anderson, a slight, mild mannered sort who could be mistaken for a junior accountant in a department store, or a choir boy. The only tipoff is the way his teams play, as if they trained with the Green Berets.

Aldo is a leisure suit proponent, and should be expected to wear one this evening, unless he plans a surprise for Fremont. Anderson leans to the knit stuff, low key, nothing gaudy, quite forgettable.

Don't expect him to win the Tournament Clothes Horse award.

His opponent, Fremont's Leo Allemano, is even a bigger underdog. Here is a tall, angular man who could pass for a weathered Gregory Peck. His wardrobe, however, is Peter Faulk.

Leo keeps his closet at the Bubble Machine. He gets dressed in the dish washer. Coats, pants, even neckties hang lifelessly from his wirey frame. To upgrade his style, however, would be folly. His teams win so often he spends more time in the victory shower than in the bathtub at home.

St. Joseph's Mike Phelps is an unknown quality coming into the tournament, but he runs into a stiff opponent in Dublin's Don Nelson.

Nelson would make a good flag. He wears varying combinations of Dublin High School's colors. Look for him to be adorned in red, white and blue, whether it be his shoes, cuff links, or shorts.

In past seasons the Dublin coach has relied on stacked heels for his shoes. The Gaels' tallest player is 6-2, however, so it is left Nelson can comfortably discard the old pair and still see eye-to-eye with his men.

Tomorrow night Arroyo's Boyd McCaslin (conservative work suit or modest sport coat and tie) runs into slick Bishop O'Dowd coach Al Ferreira. The Dragons' boss may be the fashion plate of the tournament. For one thing, he looks clean. Ferreira wears turtle-necked sweaters and gets away with it. He doesn't look out-dated. Count on Al to wear a sport coat, and expect a heavily knit white pullover that will be turned down at the collar.

If he loses the gate pass, Ferreira will turn his coat around and request free admission as a priest.

The real tournament championship game could come at 8:30 Thursday when Redwood faces Amador. For the Dons, it will be Skip Mohatt, (criticized by some as too trendy) against Redwood's Dick Hart (accused of excessive traditionalism).

"Hart does pretty good considering his shape," Mohatt once said of his challenger. Despite left handed praise for the portly Hart, however, he could walk off with the Esquire Trophy.

Redwood's coach wears finely cut suits on the court. Tailors have been known to shout from the stands; "Such a deal I could get you on similar material." Hart is seldom caught out of uniform. He travels widely with the military as a conductor of cage clinics. Eager for another all-expenses paid trip to somewhere, Hart

Cont. on page 12

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

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Polyester 60%, nylon 40%
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And he said; "Let there be a basketball tournament to coincide with the season of my birth. Let there be stringent competition but in the beginning, let there be two Goliath's about to meet their David."

So it was written that the Amador Basketball Classic would convene each December to gather the flock of good Bay Area high schools.

The congregation assembles again tonight at Amador Valley High School for the opening two games of the 1975 Classic. And as it was handed down from on high (whether that be Amador coach Skip Mohatt or even higher, no one knows) this evening's pair-

ings provide dramatic matchups. Potentially.

Fifth-ranked Fremont of Oakland meets struggling Mission San Jose at 7 p.m. At 8:30, 10th-rated St. Joseph's takes on Dublin.

A win by Mission would be a stunning upset. A Dublin triumph would be surprising, though not as improbable. The two clubs have a total of three victories this season.

Fremont is 5-2 and coming off a tense two-point loss in overtime to the East Bay's top ranked team, Castlemont. Mission is 2-3. Fremont will enjoy a slight height advantage over the Warriors, and a definite shooting edge with center Greg Howard, forward

Donald Smith and guard Gene Daniels.

Mission's patterned attack will feature forward Chris

Gaels are not big, to be sure, but then neither are St. Joseph's Pilots. Playing center for the Catholic Athletic

is a scoring threat, Wells makes good copy for other obvious reasons. A promising sophomore will see action at guard, Lorin Bremont.

Cliff Johnson, 6-3, will give Dublin the height edge at center. Crucial for the Gaels, however, will be continued scoring punch from guard Kory Porter, Kevin Huska and Rich Barnes.

Dublin won its first game of the season last weekend at the Del Oro Basketball Tournament. They fell just short of winning the third place contest, but could be making a move towards an expanded presence in East Bay Basketball. Especially if they upset St. Joseph's, then manage to

sting Fremont in the second round. That's assuming Fremont escapes the other David in tonight's Classic, Mission San Jose.

Tomorrow evening the first round concludes with Arroyo meeting Bishop O'Dowd at 7, followed by Amador and Redwood at 8:30.

Arroyo is 3-4 in the pre-season, O'Dowd, 5-5.

The tournament will continue Friday with four games, and conclude with another full slate Saturday. The championship game will be at 8:30 Saturday night.

Tickets for all nights of the tournament are on sale at the door.

Fremont Classic favorite

Tonight's Games
7 p.m. — Mission San Jose vs Fremont (Oakland)
8:30 — St. Joseph's vs Dublin
Thursday's Games
7 p.m. — Arroyo vs Bishop O'Dowd
8:30 — Redwood vs Amador Valley

Lynch and guard Craig Alameda.

Dublin, for one of the few times this season, won't be dwarfed by an opponent. The

League contender is 6-2 Anthony Taylor. He'll be flanked by a pair of six-foot forwards, Tom O'Glynn, and returning starter Orson Wells. O'Glynn

Olsen swims to rapid times

Ten-year old Suzie Olsen posted three A times for Norcal Aquatics last weekend as the team competed in Piedmont's B Swimming meet.

Norcal swimmers accounted for seven A clockings.

Suzie finished first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:41.1) and first in the 200 individual medley (3:10.2). She also took a second in the 50 free at 33.2. All were A times.

John Schinnerer, Glen Hoxie, Lisa Loenigsberger and Michelle Price all posted A times.

Norcal Results
8 under — John Schinnerer, 2nd 50 breast, 49.6 (A); 7th 50 back, 48.9; 7th 50 fly, 53.9; 8th 100 IM, 1:53.1; Troy Vigil, 6th 50 free, 38.6; 6th 100 free, 1:25.2

10 under — Suzie Olsen, 1st 200 free, 2:41.1 (A); 1st 200 IM, 3:10.2 (A); 2nd 50 free, 33.2 (A); Robie Lucas, 1st 100 free, 1:16.8; 4th 200 free, 2:58.5; 6th 50 free, 34.8; Marianne Mauro, 5th 200 IM, 3:19.8; 5th 100 fly, 1:34.2; Elkie Giebler, 6th 200 free, 3:00.0; 7th 100 free, 1:21.1

11-12 — Michelle Price, 1st 100 back, 1:20.0 (A); 1st 100 fly, 1:18.8; 2nd 200 IM, 2:50.4; 4th 100 breast, 1:33.0; Rosalie Hill, 2nd 100 free, 1:11.3; 3rd 50 free, 32.8; 3rd, 200 free, 2:39.9; 5th 100 IM, 1:24.1; 5th 100 fly, 1:33.4; Lisa Loenigsberger, 2nd 100 IM, 1:19.5 (A); 4th 200 IM, 2:52.3; Kara Johansen, 2nd 50 free, 32.6; Hope Gilbert, 7th 100 IM, 1:24.6

13-14 — Andrea Lucas, 4th 500 free, 6:15.4; 4th 200 breast, 3:07.2; Nicky Schwerin, 2nd 500 free, 6:00.0; 4th 200 IM, 2:37.1; 5th 100 free, 1:01.9; 7th 200 fly, 2:52.6

15-18 — Kathy Snodgrass, 1st 200 back, 2:49.3; 3rd 200 IM, 2:59.7; 5th 200 breast, 3:31.7; 8th 200 free, 2:44.7; Glen Hoxie, 1st 500 free, 5:36.8 (A)

Killian takes kegler lead

Lucy Wallace of Livermore lost her lead in the singles competition at the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament last weekend.

Fremont's Larry Killian rolled a 775 series at Granada Bowl to take over first place with one week left in the tournament. Lucy has a 762 series to her credit.

L&L Castle Lanes of San Francisco established a tournament record rolling a 1136 scratch team score.

Tournament Standings
Team Event (Open) — Crinklan

Cincinnati 5 rips opponent

CINCINNATI (AP) — Seventh-ranked Cincinnati hit almost 70 per cent from the field in the first half and cracked a 25-year-old record with 55 field goals as the unbeaten Bearcats buried St. Joseph's of Indiana 120-49 in a nonconference college basketball game Tuesday night.

The Bearcats, now 7-0, connected on 12 of their first 13 floor shots to forge a 30-4 lead en route to their highest point total since 1960.

Junior forward Brian Williams, who had 20 points, was one of six Cincinnati players in double figures.



Dick Nodlinski

sports
Mike Zampa, editor

Grizzly mentor Nodlinski quits

Dick Nodlinski resigned from his position as head football coach at California High School Monday.

The announcement was not a surprise to school officials, however.

"When I came here three years ago I agreed to get the program going," Nodlinski said. "I think we've surpassed that goal."

The veteran coach said he'd made a commitment to his family to quit when the Cal program was established.

"It's hard to get out," he said, "but we have the people to handle it now."

Nodlinski, who has coached a variety of sports (including girls gymnastics and baseball), was an assistant to the now-deposed Fred Houston at San Ra-

mon for five years before coming to Cal.

The absence of football will not leave Nodlinski with long, leisurely hours of free time.

After 16 years of coaching, including a stint at Tehachapi High School, Nodlinski will concentrate his attention on mathematics, a subject he teaches five hours a day.

He is a member of the state math board and organizes math competition for intermediate school students in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Although the Grizzlies could manage just two wins this fall, both over Mesa Verde, Nodlinski believes Cal's grid fortunes will improve.

— Dave Weber

Warriors edge Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Barry teamed up with reserves Derrick Dickey and Gus Williams for a fourth-quarter surge that lifted the Golden State Warriors to a 91-87 victory over the Chicago Bulls in National Basketball Association play Tuesday night.

The Bulls, losers of 17 of their last 19 games and six in a row, led for three quarters before Dickey's layup and a jumper by Williams gave

Golden State an 81-77 advantage it never relinquished.

The Bulls, behind Norm Van Lier's 25 points and 20 from Jack Marin, controlled the game for the first 35 minutes before a pair of Barry steals and three assists sparked the Warriors.

After grabbing a 49-45 half-time advantage, the Bulls kept the lead through the third quarter while both teams missed numerous shots.

The score was deadlocked

six times before Dickey, who wound up with 10 fourth-quarter points and 20 for the game, put the Warriors ahead to stay at 79-77 with 5:02 remaining.

The Bulls got a basket back before Barry hit a 30-footer.

Marin's layup closed the gap to 83-81. A pair of Williams' free throws preceded two straight jumpers by Barry and with 1:46 remaining Golden State maintained a six-point advantage until the end of the game.

Goodyear Whitewalls At 'Buy Now' Prices



\$20

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Goodyear's All-Weather 78 is built with polyester cord that's first tempered in an exclusive Goodyear process to set the cord at optimum strength and resilience. The wide 78-series tread is "reverse molded," a technique borrowed from race tire production. In reverse molding, the contour of the tread surface is slightly concave as it comes from the mold—so that when the tire is inflated, the tread makes full, flat contact with the road. And the rib-type tread design is well grooved, with plenty of traction edges to provide decisive grip. In every detail, our All-Weather 78 gives you honest quality, at a price that's in step with the time. Tire-up now.

E78-14	F78-14	G78-14	G78-15	Whitewall, plus \$1.88 to \$2.69 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.
\$25⁶⁰	\$28⁰⁰	\$28⁹⁰	\$30⁰⁰	

SPECIAL ENGINE TUNE-UP \$34⁹⁵

Any U.S. 6 or 8 cylinder auto. Includes labor, new plugs, condenser and points. Add \$4 labor for air conditioned cars. By appointment.

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Charlie Litz

In the bag

RON HILL reports that striped fishing out in the bay is looking up. He got two on Saturday, and a limit on Sunday. Nothing wrong with an 18-pound striper, says Ron.

TROUT FISHING at Del Valle Reservoir is also improving. Three nice limits out of the reservoir this last weekend. If you'd like fishing close to home, why not try Del Valle?

RON BURG and his hunting buddy, Steve Avila, put Ron's scull boat into the water at Clifton Court Forebay. Steve says a big, fat mallard was the one that got away, as his gun was hampered by the rigging of the boat. Better luck next time, Steve.

THE DEPARTMENT of Fish and Game raises upwards of 50 million fish each year in its 22 hatcheries. Right? Right.

Therefore, the department can use all the earthworms you can send in. Right? Wrong.

Lately, says George K. Bruley, who handles fish food procurement for the DFG, the department has been receiving a great many inquiries from would-be suppliers of earthworms.

Typically the person has heard that there is a growing demand for earthworms and is planning to start a worm farm of his own. He wants to know when he can start sending his production to the DFG.

Bruley has no idea where the misinformation is coming from, but he wants to get the word out that the department is not interested in earthworms for fish food.

Bruley estimates that the DFG's fish food requirements, if it were to depend entirely on earthworms, would come to 2.5 million pounds each month. He figures that the department would require five times the weight of the currently used food in earthworms — this because of shrinkage. Then there is the problem of storing that volume of feed.

Another consideration, according to Bruley, is the relative nutritional value of earthworms as opposed to conventional fish food.

But Bruley says he doesn't want to get into an argument over whether earthworms are nutritious. "I don't know," he declares. "If I said they had little nutritional value, someone would come along and prove they were highly nutritious."

In any event, the department is reasonably well satisfied with the fish food it now uses.

Included in the formulation are fish, bone, and meat meals and cereal grains fortified with carefully selected vitamins.

The food is such that it lends itself readily to automated feeding techniques and bulk storage.

So, unless the worm turns, Bruley insists, the DFG will struggle along with what it has.

A **PREMIUM** performance shotshell intended for trap and skeet shooting has been announced in two versions by Federal. A three-dram equivalent loading with 1 and 1/4 ounces of No. 7 1/2, 8, or 9 shot and a 2 and 3/4 dra, equivalent loading with No. 8 or 9 shot. Federal claims that the price will be significantly lower while still utilizing quality components. The savings have been realized by using a standard hunting-type shell with a brass-plated steel head and Reifenhauer plastic tube.

The red-colored, 2 and 3/4 inch length shell uses an eight-fold crimp and paper basewad. Federal's extra-hard lead shot and "Triple-Plus" plastic wad column with pellet protector shot pouch are used, along with the Federal No. 209 primer. Reload life of the League shell falls between shells having paper tubes and those of one-piece plastic construction. A new, one piece plastic wad has been developed specifically for handloading the League shell. This is the No. 1253 "Pushin'-Cushion." It is a red-colored wad designed for one and 1/4 ounces 2 and 3/4 and 30drain target loads.

A new catalog of Federal products including these new ones is now available by contacting Federal Cartridge Corp. Dept. GK, 2700 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402.

THE PHEASANT kill this year on areas managed by the Department of Fish and Game continues to trail that for 1974, although hunter use during 1975 is virtually the same as it was last season.

After 16 days of the 1975 season, the DFG reported 3,967 cock pheasants had been taken on the 10 areas, a decrease of 23 per cent from the take for the first 16 days last year. The hunter average was 18 birds compared to 24 birds for the corresponding period in 1974.

Hunter use during the Nov. 15 to 30 period, represented by 22,008 permits issued, was slightly above that for the first 16 days last season when the number of permits totaled 21,514.

The reduced take was attributed to lower production rates during the 1975 breeding season.

The Merced National Wildlife Refuge continued to produce the best average among the five state and five federal areas with 45 birds per hunter.

More on sports

keeps up his well-tailored appearance.

He goes against Mohatt, who has determined that to coach kids, you should dress like them. The Amador coach was in the vanguard of over-sized bow tie enthusiasts last season.

Briefly he was caught up in the puka shell craze, but has switched to "authentic Indian bead," necklaces this year. "I dug these up in my grandmother's back yard," he says of the latest creation.

Picking a best-dressed winner out of this field could be the toughest chore at the Amador Classic. Perhaps it would be better to select an All-Tournament Six, as they do for the basketball players. Only two men would be snubbed this way, only two left to feel indignation. And to appease the losers, they could offer gift certificates to the National Shirt Shop.

Gaels blast MV

Dublin High stayed in the East Bay Athletic League soccer race with a 6-2 victory over Monte Vista yesterday on the Gaels' field.

Robin Sherwood and Matt Bryant led the Gael charge with two goals each. Other stars for the winners were Matt Laudenbach and Jeff Mulsow, each with a goal and an assist.

Gael coach Gen Cassvan remarked about the club's performance in the second

half when Monte Vista scored its two goals. "We made mistakes, the other guys took advantage of them."

The Gaels sprayed the Monte Vista goal for 36 shots as the Dublin fullbacks ran at will against the Mustang defenders. "Our offensive line played good," continued Cassvan. "We were super solid. Some of our guys have been playing together for four years."

— Marty James

Foreman in 10-rounder

Round two of George Foreman's boxing recovery is coming up.

The former heavyweight champion of the world, now a Livermore resident, will be in action this evening at Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. Foreman will meet Eddie Brooks, a former sparring partner, in a scheduled 10-round exhibition bout.

The matchup is one segment of a card featuring Ray Lunny and Tyrone Everett for the North American Junior Lightweight championship.

The show gets underway at 8 p.m. with two preliminary bouts. Foreman's exhibition will precede the main event, a 12-rounder.

The one-time champ will receive no payoff for tonight's bout. It is the second exhibition in less than a month for Foreman. He stopped Houston's Jody Ballard in the sec-

ond round Nov. 26 in an exhibition at the Catskill Mountains. That was Foreman's first fight since losing his championship to Muhammad Ali more than a year ago. In between was a five-man exhibition in Toronto.

Foreman has been training since August in a storefront gymnasium he constructed at the Rincon Shopping Center in Livermore. Working with him are Gil Clancy, former manager of Jerry Quarry, and Clancy's new assistant, Kid Rapidez.

George is tuning up for his first big comeback test Jan. 24 against Ron Lyle at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. It will be shown on home television.

Brooks, Foreman's opponent this evening, served as a sparring partner prior to George's title defense against Ken Norton in Caracas.

Mats breeze

A front line transplant left Granada's offense sinfully virile and saddled California with a 6-0 soccer defeat yesterday at Livermore Stadium.

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the Matadors' standing in the EBAL.

After two consecutive defeats, Granada bounced back yesterday against the young, under staffed Grizzlies. The Matadors succeeded with the help of some lineup changes that remain in effect Friday when they face title contender Dublin.

Granada started Manzar Iqbal and Jim Watson up front with regulars Shannon Estil and Charles D'Ambra. Those four triggered a 34-shot fusillade at embattled Cal goal keeper Mike Dougherty. He made 12 saves, some remarkable. But with little defensive support, it was a futile effort.

Estil, the defending EBAL scoring champ, added a pair of goals to his 1975 totals, while Watson and reserve Bret Hildebrand also scored two goals each.

Keith Teel, until yesterday a center forward, dropped to fullback, and siphoned off what little offense spilled into Granada's end of the field.

"We had to do something to break out of our slump," said Granada coach Bill Coupe of his line shifts. "We had a lot of shots against Foothill, and we scored three goals in a game

with Livermore, but this is the best offense we've had this season. I'm just glad we won before going to play Dublin."

Though seven people played forward for Granada by halftime yesterday, Coupe said he'll go with the starting four against the Gaels. Teel may start at fullback, or perhaps yield to Jim Lennon, who was ill for the Cal contest.

"He's a versatile player, we can use him anywhere," said Coupe. "But I think he'll alternate with Lennon at fullback."

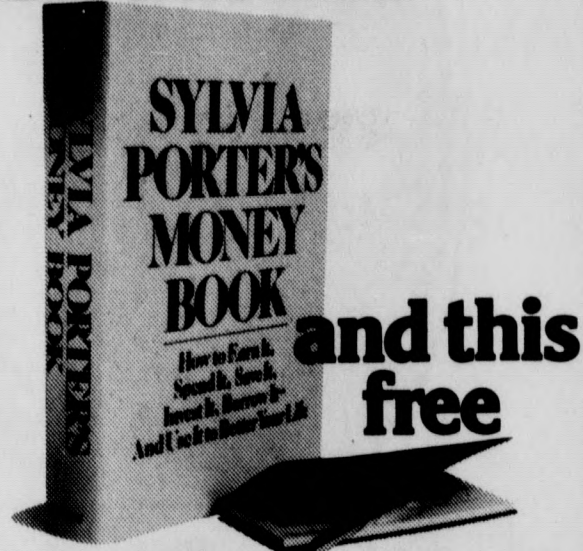
Teel was assisted in the backfield by Dennis Lehigh who played a good defensive game in the first half.

There was little for the defense to accomplish because of the constant offensive pressure generated by Granada. Halfback Gary Bannister and fullback Rich Malia stacked up Cal's attack at the center of the field. Malia was dominant with his physical style of play, and frustrating to the Grizzlies' Paul Rutledge who cut loose with a punch in the second half. The brief flurry hardly registered a tremor, however, on the 10-point must system.

Granada led just 2-0 at halftime, despite outshooting Cal 15-2. In the second half the Grizzlies collapsed, and it was understandable. Cal had just 12 players in uniform, because of illness.

— Mike Zampa

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George's second step on the comeback trail.

Foreman will face Eddie Brooks in Civic exhibition tonight.

Cowboys third

Livermore High School capped a weekend of non-league basketball for EBAL teams by capturing third place Saturday night at the Yuba City Classic.

This morning the Cowboys were ranked 15th among all high schools in the East Bay.

Granada continues to climb in the polls, moving from eighth place to sixth this week, by virtue of victories over Pleasant Hill (63-42) and Mission San Jose (72-45).

Amador fell out of the top 15 for the first time in two seasons, after winning just one of three games in the Central California Classic. The Dons received honorable mention this week in the poll.

Livermore boosted its season record to 4-1 with a victory in the third place game Saturday night. The Cowboys defeated previously 15th rated Liberty, 52-48.

Don booters stay unbeaten

Amador Valley High School remained undefeated in East Bay Athletic League soccer at the expense of the San Ramon Wolves, 3-0, yesterday afternoon in Danville.

San Ramon which, according to coach Bob Valcalda, was experimenting with a new defense, held the first place Dons scoreless for the first 26 minutes of the game.

But, at that point, Keith Clay dribbled along the left edge of the goal area and launched a crossfire shot into the right corner of the net for a 1-0 lead.

Six minutes into the second half, the Dons struck again on a 20-yard blast by striker Joe Correia.

With 16 minutes left in the game, John Kent grounded a shot up the middle that pad-hopped past beleaguered Wolf goalie John Sheldon.

The Wolves missed on no less than five clear-out scoring opportunities and made, said Valcalda, two mistakes leading to AV goals.

Amador outshot San Ramon, 18-10, and had more corner kicks, 4-0. Sheldon grabbed nine saves while a tandem of Don goalies stopped four. Starter John Castillo, replacing the injured Dave Schneider, got three of those.

The Wolves host Monte Vista Friday at 3 p.m.

Thut posts high score

Mike Thut rolled one of the highest scores of winter last week at Granada Bowl. Thut posted a 681 set with games of 203, 253 and 225.

He was followed by Wayne Brewster who checked in at 647, and Ralph Cagle, 644 Tony Politz and Bob Redmon both scored 617 series.

Rick Predix rolled a 612, and Arnon Osborne, 611.

Youth Stars of the Week — Thurs Pee Wee — Nicky Block, Dee Anne Garrison; Preps — Pat Ansuni, Sally Scott; Mon. Jr. — Randy Kersey; Donna Burris; Mon Preps — Bryon Corbin, Leslie Wood; Doubles — Tom Moynahan, Pam Beringer; Juniors — Lanette Turner, Steve Davis

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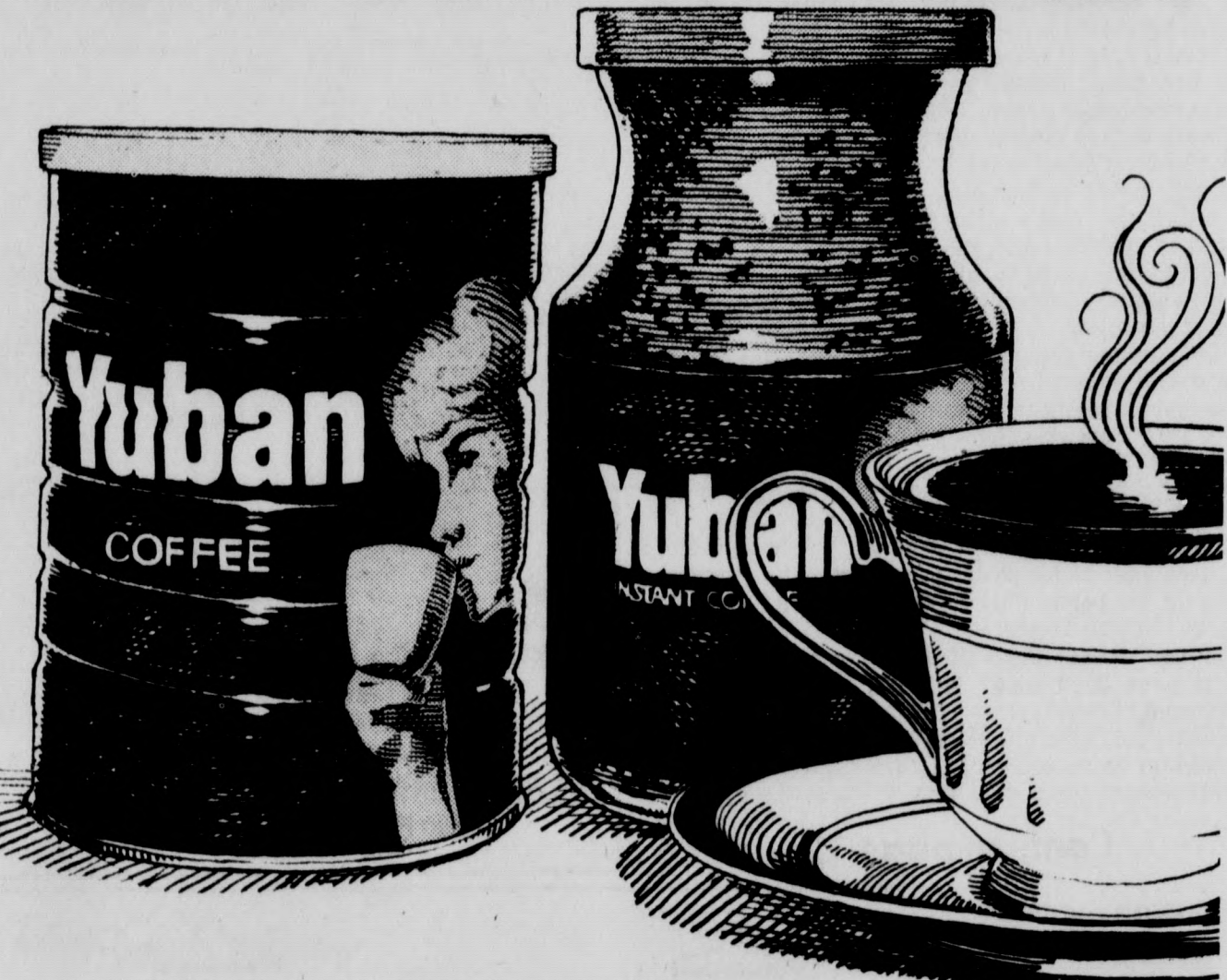
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THERE THEY GO OFF INTO THE HORIZON
Bicycle motocross popular in the valley

(By Rick Lum)

NFL officials in 'hot seat'

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League officials remained under fire Tuesday for a continuing string of controversial calls that have affected the postseason playoff picture dramatically.

The latest complaints were from Al Davis, boss of the Oakland Raiders, who popped off in the wake of his club's last-second loss to Houston on Sunday.

"We have to get rid of the incompetent officials in the league and we will," said Davis, an influential member of the NFL's competition committee.

The criticism began a month ago when St. Louis defeated Washington in overtime after tying the game in the final seconds on a scoring pass to Mel Gray that was ruled no catch by one official and a touchdown by another. It took a lengthy conference by the team of officials assigned to the game before the TD was certified.

After the game, Washington Coach George Allen complained bitterly, especially after viewing replays of the tying TD. A group of Redskins fans even tried to sue to have the game result overturned.

That game proved a turning point for both teams. The Cardinals went on to clinch a playoff berth, winning three of the next four games. Washington, meanwhile lost another.

Livermore tops DV

Livermore High took a tight 30-27 victory over Del Valle of Walnut Creek in a non-league wrestling match yesterday on the winners' mats.

Both teams won six matches while another ended in a tie. Kelly Fuller (114-pounds) and Dave Fanfare (177-pounds) took pins for the Cowboys. Other Livermore winners were Nate Piazza (129), Roy Jenkins, (135), Mike Lewis, (147) and Gary Tennyson (heavyweight). Darryl Hanson of the Cowboys had a tie in the 156-pound division.

Livermore took the junior varsity match easily, 35-29. The Cowboys travel to Concord tomorrow for a non-league match with the Minutemen.

Close race

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Buglemaster won the \$8,500, six-furlong feature race at Bay Meadows Tuesday by a nose over late-charging Disinherited.

With Gary Lawless up, Buglemaster clocked 1:10.35 and carried 118 pounds. For his second straight triumph, Buglemaster paid \$21, \$7.80 and \$3.60.

Disinherited returned \$5.20 and \$3.20 for place. Favored Pee Wee Painter, who never threatened, finished third in the field of six and paid \$2.60.

Motocross new craze

Among adventurous youth, bicycle motocross is the newest craze. Kids ages 7-15 are outfitting their Stingray bicycles or purchasing specially reinforced motocross bikes to navigate the hills and bumps and jumps that the grownups face on motorcycles.

The Livermore Recreation Department has sponsored four races at Robert Livermore Park, the latest one last Saturday. Fifty youngsters competed in the races, and a like number showed up to witness the thrills and spills.

One of the day's heroes was "Little Arlo" who captured both heats, and the final in the A division class for the youngest riders Little Arlo, who rides for Bikes and Stuff, holeshot the field at the start of the race and was pursued from start to finish. He careened over a bump turn, pedalled madly down a

straight and received cheers from the crowd as he sailed through the esses.

Arlo crossed the finish line while his mother leaned on the horn of her truck.

"He must have a room full of trophies," said an organizer of the races. Only three riders competed in the 15-year old class, with Pleasanton standout Mike Rush missing. He was given an incorrect registration time.

Pat Patton was a wire-to-wire winner in the first heat as well as the second.

He holeshot the field again in the finals to walk off with another award.

Patton, and one of the men he beat, Ken Perry, said afterwards that the Livermore course they rode was "too rolling," and lacked good jumps.

"It's okay though," said Ken. "It serves the need to get a trophy."

— Ric Lum

Sports Briefs

Low Contra Costa victor

Ron Low of Monte Vista High School tied Miramonte's Garth Haynes for Contra Costa County Prep of the Week honors it was announced this morning.

Low is the 5-9 Mustang basketball guard who scored 80 points in four games last week leading Monte Vista to a 2-2 record. Haynes scored 87 as Miramonte won three of four games. The two were selected by the East Bay Prep Writers Association. They re-

ceive the Flecto Sports Award from the sponsoring Flecto Co of Oakland.

Low was the key in Monte Vista's 69-66 overtime win last week against DeAnza. He scored 31 points including 28 in the second half. Seven times Low converted three-point plays.

Glad awards

Wide receiver Tom Ferguson and defensive lineman

Dave Shaw earned the top awards last week at Chabot College's football awards banquet.

Ferguson, the sophomore pass catcher who earned second team All-American mention, was named the team's top back. Tom caught 57 passes for 937 yards and nine touchdowns to lead the Golden Gate Conference. He was the GGC player of the year, and an All-State selection.

Pokes win

Livermore High School showed why it has dominated the East Bay Athletic League soccer race the past several seasons in beating a young Foothill team, 6-0 yesterday in Pleasanton.

Once the Cowboys got warmed up they completely dominated the contest. After 10 minutes were gone in the first half senior inside forward Dennis Martinez fired in a goal over the outstretched hands of Falcon goalie Brett Bevilacqua.

Martinez added another goal near the end of the first half in a breakaway and the Cowboys led 2-0 at halftime.

Martinez was not through yet as he added his third goal two minutes into the second half on a straightaway shot.

After Martinez's heroics veteran forward Kenny Watts took over and scored two goals, one on a brilliant breakaway. Watts broke through several Falcon defenders and kicked the ball in from 15 yards out.

Pete Newell added the final Cowboy goal with about five minutes left in the contest. Actually, the Falcons showed a fine offense in parts of the match, having three near misses in the first half. However, in the end the Pokes' experience won out.

Cowboy coach Don Gabor felt it was Martinez's best game of the season. Gabor also praised the Cowboys' offensive game.

"This match everything just seemed to go in," he admitted. "Of course this large field helped us. It gave us more room to move the ball around."

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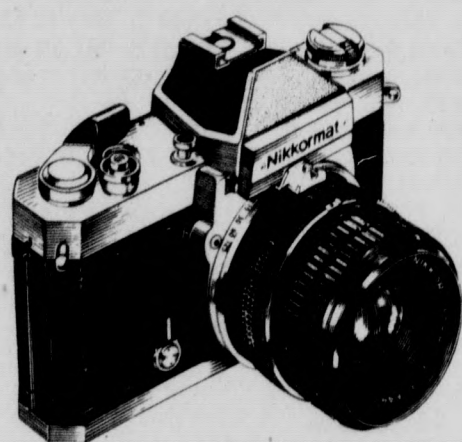
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Park boss says...

Elsewhere on this page, there appears a lengthy letter from the general manager for the East Bay Regional Park District. Richard Trudeau submitted his comments in rebuttal to a recent editorial in The Times which challenged some of the EBRPD's fiscal policies.

We welcome Mr. Trudeau's comments, and we print them here with just these annotations: The quotations used in the Nov. 23 Times editorial (crediting the EBRPD with a "somewhat gloomy prognosis" on finances and quoting Trudeau as saying "There is a growing movement to freeze residential property taxes, and you ain't seen nothing yet.") were taken direct from a news

release prepared and issued by the park district's own staff.

Our own suggestion that the people-owned East Bay park system would do well to avoid costly court confrontation with ranchers looks to just one local example on that score. The Regional Park District's three-year-long battle with William Apperson over development rights for that Sunol ranch have cost the taxpayers of these two East Bay counties in excess of \$100,000, one way or another.

In our book that is a shocking outlay of public funds, and a strange way of winning friends among the ranchers who still control the vast open space all of us covet.

And now folks
here's Supervisor
Don Murphy to
once again
announce his
candidacy for
the 5th District...



Regional Park replies

Editor, The Times:

Your editorial of Sunday, November 23, in regard to the East Bay Regional Park District's long-range financial projection report went beyond the bounds of good taste. We recognize that we have our faults and make errors in our judgment, and we expect to take criticism. But your "broadside" was not only in contradiction of the facts, but attempted to ridicule the District's conservative approach to financial management.

In 1968 this District found itself overextended financially in terms of commitments made as compared with available funds. This was corrected, and the Board of Directors has since reviewed annually not only the regular budget, but an annually updated long-range financial projection. We have no bonded indebtedness, apply the principle of replacement of obsolete equipment through advance funding, and operate on a "pay-as-you-go" plan. Everyone who has reviewed our finances, from our auditors (Coopers & Lybrand) to A. Alan Post and taxpayers' organizations, has commented favorably on this District's excellent record of fiscal responsibility. We have a balanced budget. But because we have limited sources of revenue we must be doubly careful at times such as these. That is what our most recent "Financial Projection Report" said to our Board of Directors and to those members of our public who were concerned and interested.

From the issue of fiscal responsibility, you propose an "immediate answer" by suggesting that we "get out of the litigation and condemnation business." This statement is somewhat shocking since we are rarely involved in either and make every effort to avoid both. By Board policy, as described in the District's Master Plan, condemnation action is used only as a last resort and is used sparingly. In fact, most of our condemnation actions in recent years have been considered "friendly" by the affected property owner, and such actions are often taken for the property owner's benefit.

As for learning to live with free enterprise and ranchers, this District's record is a good one. Both Bethlehem Steel Company and

Santa Fe have praised us for the reasonable nature of negotiations on land purchases made with both in recent months. Lone Star Industries thought enough of us to provide a gift of 90 acres in recent weeks. The Port of Oakland has initiated a lease agreement for 600 acres of land, marsh, and water with us at San Leandro Bay. And Kaiser Industries was pleased to turn over Shadow Cliffs to us. These are but a few specific illustrations of "living with free enterprise."

We firmly believe in both ranching and agriculture. These are essential ingredients, in fact, of the proposed Ridgeland Study. Ranchers also make a profit by grazing cattle on District parklands. Last year, for example, we had grazing on 15,000 acres of parkland. We feel our contribution to providing beef for the tables of this area was significant. About 7% of the usable rangeland in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties is within Regional Park boundaries. The 15,000 acres (23 square miles) actually grazed this past year produced a total weight gain on beef in the neighborhood of 350,000 pounds. The success of this program attests to our ability to live with ranchers, as well as work cooperatively with them in the public interest.

A few months ago Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort made the following statement regarding this District, which in a way summarizes one of the prime reasons for our existence:

"Parks improve the economic atmosphere of an area and decrease the deterioration of the core cities. When you mention the quality of life, you have to remember that everything costs money. The Park District has done about as well as anyone in getting things done without money. They've made our dollars go further than others."

Because we learned the "facts of life" early, we expect to continue our course of fiscal responsibility, and at the same time do our best to provide the best park and recreation facilities possible for public use, consistent with our financial capabilities.

I hope you will see fit to carry this letter in your columns as a reply to your editorial.

Richard C. Trudeau
General Manager

Round the town

"Tis the season to be jolly," the voice on the radio keeps reminding me. If he says it once more I plan to hit him right between the transistors.

The guy obviously never had to buy a blessed tree. Or send out a raft of greeting cards. Worse yet, decide who NOT to send cards to.

We resolved some years ago that this exchange of greetings was best limited to those residents in Brentwood, and beyond.

"Everyone we know here at home we should be seeing in person over the holidays, or at least be talking to on the phone," she decreed. It works great, in principle. In practice the regimen is an unholy mess.

"We get such a nice card from the Lusby's every year, I feel guilty," she announces. She also feels guilty about the nice card from the Shanks, the Hansens, the folks next door and the gal who keeps our silver sparkling. They always send cards. We send not a blessed one. Holding firm, but it's tough. It all began a few years back when we talked up our greeting card list.

"That makes 223 of these things we've mailed out," I announced, with mixed feelings. Two weeks later we counted 293 cards received in return. She carefully re-coded each return address.

"We're 70 more in deficit again this year," I concluded. "At this rate we'll be mailing out 1275 in the year 1980, and getting back 1379 in return. Figuring an average of 25 cents each for card and postage, that comes to

It was then we resolved to get off the Santa Chain Letter kick. If we hadn't, by the year 2000 this one household could have fouled up the nation's postal system, all by our lonesomes.

And since I no longer spend the Yule season licking envelopes, I have ample time to lick the tree thing. In theory. This year it just about licked me.

"You and the kid can buy the tree this year," the lady of the house announces, with great finality. Last couple of years it's been a real hassle. Jumping from one lot to the next. Deciding at a late hour that the one "set aside" at Lot No. 1 was the best after all. But return to find the blessed thing's been sold. Enough to ruin even a perfect marriage.

"Here's \$20 and a check if that isn't enough," she advises me. We work on the allowance system. She allows me just so much, with restraints.

"I didn't plan on buying anything more than a seven-foot tree," I announce, fingering all that heavy cash, plus the blank check.

"Trees are higher this year, I hear," she says. To which the family prodigal adds, "and besides, we need at least an eight-footer. You usually buy one too small for our living room." I can see this is going to be a delightful father-and-daughter venture.

"How about this one?" I ask, climbing out of the car and sizing up the first tree at the front of the lot. Prodigal gives me that "Oh Dadeo!" look and presses on to the depths of that lot.

"This is a nice one, too," she says, much later. "But then to the man apparently in charge, 'don't you have anything a little taller?' She is still of that age where Bigness counts. In Christmas trees, allowances and slices of cake.

The man guides us to the back of the lot. "Got some real beauties here, somewhere," he says, tossing trees around like sticks of wood. They are all as flat as a pancake. Distress sale, I figure.

"How tall is this one," Prodigal asks, standing one flat, green beauty against the sky.

"Let's call it eight feet," he says, generously. "And at \$2.25 that would come to... mmm... let's say \$19, with the tax and everything."

"Let's go look some more," I suggest. "We'll take it," Prodigal says. And thus is the deal sealed.

The journey home is somewhat subdued. The family breadwinner is pensive.

"At \$19, that tree goes for better than \$2 a foot," I announce.

"Actually they're \$2.25 a foot," Prodigal advises. "I used to buy an entire tree for that," I assert, "and have change left over for a new hockey stick."

"You're showing your age again, Dadeo," she says. "You're sounding more like your mother every year," I reply. "Especially when it comes to spending money, and most particularly at this time of year."

"Merry Christmas," she says, throwing me a kiss. "It's a beautiful tree."

Raising her is going to be a bigger challenge than raising her mother, I conclude.

—by John Edmonds

Bill's last stand

It may sound trite to label one man's retirement as "the end of an era." But there is little doubt that Bill Thiessen is carrying a whole flock of valley historical chapters with him when he walks out of his machine shop for the last time at year's end.

The new generation of valley residents will not understand our lament at "the loss of this first-class machinist." You'll have to ask any rancher from Sunol to the Altamont, and beyond, or check with the carnivals that pass this way, or maybe chat with a local newspaper publisher who used to have to keep those presses rolling... before you could

appreciate the service that William Thiessen rendered this valley.

The ranchers, of course, have pretty much disappeared from the valley scene. So too have the newspaper presses. Even the carnival arrives at the fairgrounds each summer in bright new trucks, suggesting little of yesteryear's 11th-hour summons to Thiessen's Machine Shop to "please help us get the big ferris wheel operating."

That is all a part of the valley's past. We guess Bill Thiessen figured he too has earned his place in history. Look for him there under "M" — Machinist extraordinary.

Letters to The Times

BART promises

Copy of a letter to —

Lowell Jensen
District Attorney

Alameda County Courthouse

I have been a "fringe area" taxpayer supporter of BART for a period longer than I care to recall. I have watched this embryonic promise of relief for the harried valley commuter take shape. Like a carrot, the promised completion date was annually dangled before the taxpayers. Now that this "21st Century System that functions at 19th Century efficiency" is a reality, we are faced with the odious chicanery by some members of the BART board of directors.

When these elite policy-making positions

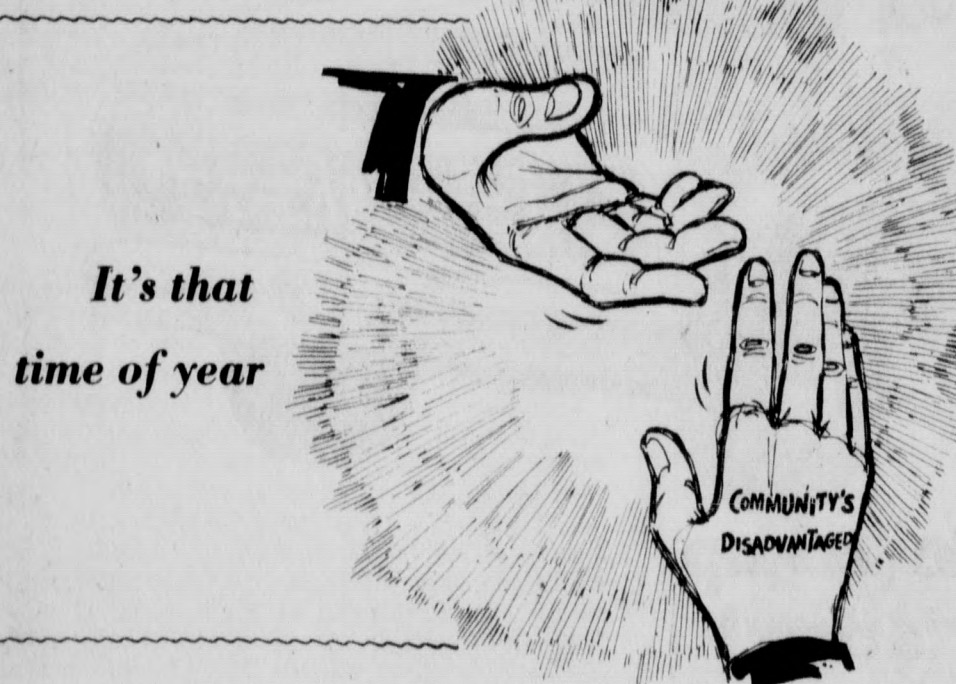
were opened to electorate approval, it was hoped that honesty would prevail over personal ambition. Alas, somebody had to bring dishonor on the position. No one is above the law, especially elected officials at any level.

I hope you will use the fullest powers of your trusted office to bring Messrs. Clark & Cooper to a swift accounting for their alleged misuse of public trust and public money.

John Marshall
Pleasanton

Christmas Seal note

In 1974, fund raising costs derived from the combined income of Lung Associations in California were 20.99 cents on the dollar. \$3,986,000 was raised in California.



Congressional wages rapped

Editor, The Times:

On December 6, I attended a "Stark Constituent Day" at the Livermore Public Library. As a follow-up to a deficit financing question from the audience, I tried to make a point that Congress and the President could "bite the bullet" and reduce costs. I then asked Mr. Stark how we can equate governmental savings with his voting for an automatic pay increase and flying first class 20 times a year at taxpayers' expense...

Mr. Stark's response...

(A) He would not have voted for the increase if it just applied to Congress. There were other people involved who needed a raise. (B) He feels the 5% raise was justified as Congress hadn't had one for 6 years. (C) He rides first class at times so he can stretch out and rest... (D) He spent over \$50,000 one

year for office expenses on a \$2,500 salary.

Let's examine briefly some of the remuneration we give our Congressmen... \$42,500 plus 5% increase this year; rent-free offices; payroll allowance for staff for Congressman Stark — \$235,581; postage allowance — free franking plus \$2,140 a year for postage; stationery allowance which can be drawn in cash — \$6,500; 26 round trips a year to CA — (First class if desired); liberal retirement benefits after 5 years service.

I might observe that, as the polls continue to indicate the public's low rating of Congress, Congressmen consider themselves worth more money. One might wonder how much we would have to pay them if they received a good rating.

D. Johnson
Livermore



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

"Don't bother to ask them who won," someone said. "We'll know when we see their faces."

We stood in the concrete passageway at the top of the ramp where the Oakland Raiders would soon come from the coliseum floor.

Something was happening. Directly above us hundreds of stamping feet beat a thundering tattoo, a tooth-rattling cacophony which threatened to crack the concrete.

"It's quiet out there," someone said when the stamping stopped. "Too damned quiet."

Then the players came. Scowling Snarling. A large paper bag full of cracked ice stood by the locker room door. Monte Johnson, a muscular middle linebacker, split it wide open with one savage kick and the contents spilled over the floor of the ramp.

"I would say they lost," said a soft voice in the press corps. "By the looks of their faces, it was the Super Bowl."

That is the way of winners when they lose. They don't like it. Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser.

The winners snarl when they get beaten. Kick ice buckets and water coolers. The best thing to do is let them alone. When a winner gets beaten he might kick almost anyone. A photographer from Insanity Junction found that morsel of information was true when he approached Woody Hayes after a California team had cracked and shelled his Buckeyes.

Sunday's game meant nothing from halftime on. A lot of the customers had retreated to the parking lot and beyond.

A chill wind from the east had attacked the coliseum clientele with frosty teeth and with David Humm, the rookie quarterback from Nebraska in the driver's seat, they figured the game was an exercise in futility no matter what the outcome.

I had taken refuge in the press box while the Amador High School band played the national anthem and Layne Williams, a talented laddie with a flugal horn played the high notes.

The flugal horn, for the uninformed, is a short cornet, which is, of course, a short trumpet.

A football injury 40 years old had driven me from my seat in Section 310. With a right knee swollen to volleyball proportions I could not bend my leg enough to sit down in the stands.

I left shame faced while Skeeter froze and brought her styrofoam cups of hot coffee until she begged me to stop.

Things were fine in the press box. I had forgotten those luxury conditions. No one shouted "Mooove the chain." No one called John Madden a bum. The gentlemen shook their heads and wondered how the crowd could possibly boo a fine fellow like George Blanda.

I shook my head and thought you would be surprised about what they will boo, my friends. You should spend some time out with the animals.

With one minute left in the game some of us took our usual places in front of the elevator which carries traffic from the fourth floor press box to the dressing rooms and waystays on the second and third tiers.

The coliseum is more than four stories high. One full section of seats rises above the press box and the long ramp drops at least another full story from the dressing rooms to the stadium floor.

We waited wondering if the Raiders were about to blow a game in the final seconds rather than following their habit of salting a win away at gun time.

When Chuck Phillips tucked away a Dan Pastorini

pass in the end zone with 16 seconds left on the clock we packed ourselves into the elevator. The rookie's interception had followed a long Raider pattern. The home team had saved another victory. Or so we thought. The score was 26-20 and the Raiders had the ball.

Or did they?

While the elevator door closed we heard someone shout, "Holding call against the Raiders."

The elevator was on the way down and we decided someone was kidding. I had searched the field for a yellow flag and had not seen one. Someone was just being funny.

Then we waited in the passageway, listening to the quiet stands and wondering what was happening. Only from one area, directly above us where the feet were stamping thunderously was there any noise.

When the players ran up the ramp and Monte Johnson kicked the sack of ice we knew no one was kidding.

Then we went into the little press room and listened while Johnny Madden improved our vocabulary unprintably.

Walked into the deathly quiet and almost empty locker room and interviewed each other. There were no players around. Not for a long time.

Finally they emerged from their haven in the showers. Johnson still snarling. Gene Upshaw muttering, "There aren't any unimportant plays. Every play is important."

George Blanda, alone and silent. Totally alone and silent. No one went near him while I watched. He towed himself off silently and dressed, grim faced, probably thinking about the easy field goal and two extra points he had missed.

I wondered what all the fuss was about. The game had not meant anything. But that is the way of winners. Maybe that is why they are winners.

As I said, show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser.

I didn't invent that phrase, but it's a good one.

Berry's World



Television Listings

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Piccadilly Third Stop" — 1960
Tues: "The Snorkel" — 1958
Wed: "To Kill a Dragon" — 1967
Thurs: "The Young One" — 1960
Fri: "A Certain Smile" — 1958
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Town Without Pity" — 1961
Tues: "Harlow" — 1965
Wed: "An Ideal Husband" — 1948
Thurs: "The Reformer and the Redhead" — 1950
Fri: "Quare Fellow" — 1962

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 for the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4—5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Swords of Damascus" — 1962
Tues: "Target for a Killing" — 1966
Wed: "Terror in the Crypt" — 1960
Thurs: "Treasure of the Aztecs" — 1965
Fri: "Valley of the Doomed" — 1962
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl

3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Reformer and the Redhead" — 1950
Tues: "Small Town Girl" — 1953
Wed: "Apartment for Peggy" — 1948
Thurs: "Cry Danger" — 1951
Fri: "Private Hell" — 1954

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Story of Esther Costello" — 1957
Tues: "49th Parallel" — 1942
Wed: "Girl on Approval" — 1962
Thurs: "Song Without End" — 1960
Fri: "Song Without End" — 1960
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Lady Without a Passport" — 1950
Tues: "Odongo" — 1954
Wed: "Queen Bee" — 1955
Thurs: "Latin Lovers" — 1950
Fri: "Tension" — 1950

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "The Millionaire" — 1961
Tues: "Special: To Be Announced" — 1960
Wed: "The Vikings" — 1958
Thurs: "The Visit" — 1964
Fri: "Can Can" — 1960
4—Ronside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah! — 1954
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Rings Around the World" — 1966
Tues: "Merry Andrew" — 1958
Wed: "Vision On No. 10" — 1963
Thurs: "The Main Attraction" — 1963
Fri: "Roustabout" — 1964
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Montana Belle" — 1952
Tues: "Quicksand" — 1950
Wed: "The Ring" — 1952
Thurs: "Second Chorus" — 1940
Fri: "Night Tide" — 1963
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam 12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Villa Alegre
36—Movie: "Intrigue" — 1947
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Secret of the Nutcracker
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam 12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI

4:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5—Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese
7-13—When Things Were Rotten
9—Evening of Championship Skating
10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
36—Movie: "The Gay Divorcee" — 1934
40—Movie: "Barrabas" — 1961
44—Dinah!

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5—Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese
7-13—When Things Were Rotten
9—Evening of Championship Skating
10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
36—Movie: "The Gay Divorcee" — 1934
40—Movie: "Barrabas" — 1961
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
7-13—That's My Mama

9:00 P.M.
2—Saga of Western Man
3-4—Doctors Hospital
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Barretta
9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Blue Knight: Debut
7-13—Starsky & Hutch
9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Rogue Cop" — 1954

11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeydooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Chairman" — 1969
7—Movie: "Returning Home" — 1975
13—Ironsides
36—Movie: "The Man with the X-Ray Eyes" — 1963

MIDNIGHT
2—McHale's Navy
36-40—Movies All Night

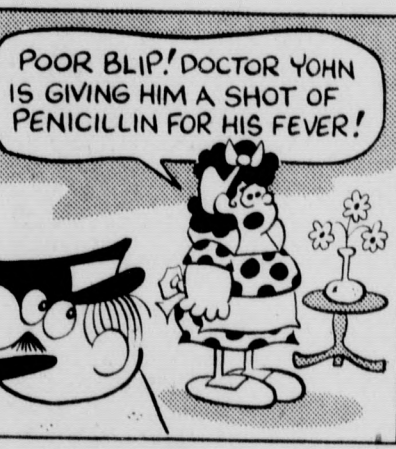
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



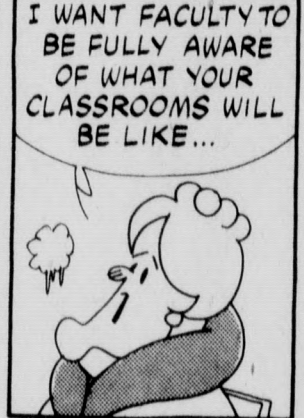
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



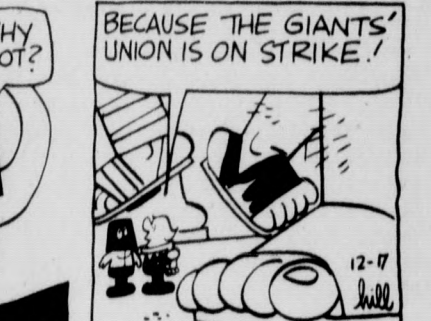
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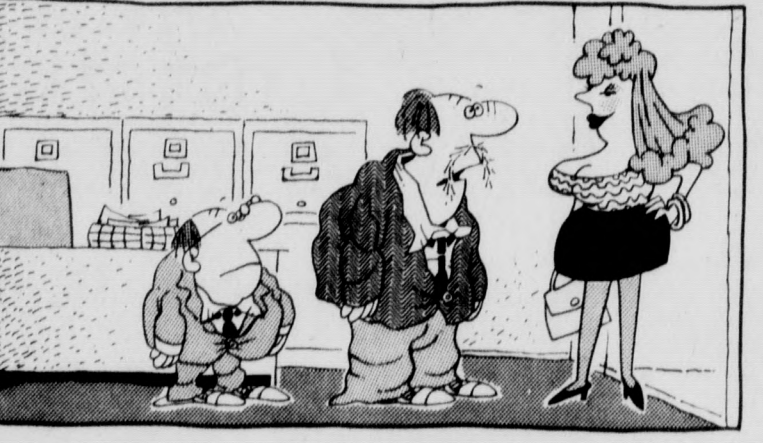
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



FAMILY CIRCUS

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can gain in a situation today if you'll take time to show another person how he, too, can profit from your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where money is concerned, you're still under very favorable aspects. Just be sure not to let anyone else count your change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have a chance today to do something for a contact you're developing. Your actions will make him more ready to help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To get what you want today, use an indirect approach. You'll have a better chance to realize your desires than if you meet issues head-on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't shy from what you consider at first to be a friend's far-out scheme. Weigh all aspects. You'll find there's something in it for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hesitate to approach the boss today if you see an opportunity that could mean more money for you. It's no time to be fainthearted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good things will happen to you today, unless you sit on your hands instead of being truly aggressive. Move out on your ideas.

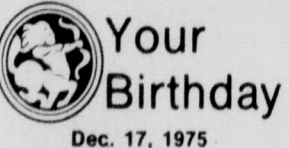
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be overly concerned with self-interests today. Look out for the other guy. Later, he'll be better able to look out for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't turn down any invitations today to a social event involving many people. You'll learn something valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert for unusual career opportunities today. Should one come up, you must be prepared to move swiftly and decisively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Now people you meet today could turn out to be very important to you either businesswise or socially. Take time to be gracious and pleasant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better equipped to face challenges today than you give yourself credit for. You can reason your way around any barrier.



Dec. 17, 1975
New channels for adding to your resources will be opened to you this coming year. One will be through a large corporation or institution.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Partner's suit best lead

NORTH (D)			
▲ K 9 8 5			
♥ Q 8 3			
♦ A K J 6			
♣ 3 2			
WEST			
▲ 6 3 2			
♥ 9 5 4			
♦ 9 7 3			
♣ K Q J 7			
EAST			
▲ 10 4			
♥ A K J 10			
♦ 8 5 4 2			
♣ 10 8 5			
SOUTH			
▲ A Q J 7			
♥ 7 6 2			
♦ Q 10			
♣ A 9 6 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West			
1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead — K ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you could always get off to the right opening lead you could ride away from your bridge game in a limousine.

No one can be right all the time, but there are certain principles you can follow that will help you a lot.

The most important of these is to lead your partner's suit. You won't always be right here, but even if it turns out wrong your partner isn't likely to be unhappy with you. On the other hand if you enter into uncharted passages and try to find a better lead, you may really incur his displeasure.

West liked his club holding and decided to lead it. We

ASK THE JACOBYs

A couple of months ago we showed how a player called "Desperate Dan" obtained a top score in duplicate by bidding six spades and being set three tricks. A couple of readers have asked us to explain why it was such a good result.

The answer is that his score was minus 800. If he had let his opponents play the slam it would have been minus 1370, and everyone had bid the slam so his minus 800 became top for those holding his hand.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

CROSSWORD

Togetherness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Certain student (coll.)

5 Together (prefix)

7 He who inherits with another

9 Buy up completely

13 Aromatic herb

14 Concurs

15 Girl's name

16 Flatfish

18 Exist

19 Guido's high note

20 Youth

21 Beast of burden

23 Park products

24 Lively dance

27 Place

30 Sick together

31 Charming young man

32 Prayer

33 Greek theater

34 Thick slice

35 12 (Roman)

DOWN

1 Kind of red

2 "Gone With the Wind" heroine

3 Slippery

4 502 (Roman)

5 Gear tooth

6 Over (poet.)

7 Arrived

8 Aida's beloved

9 Public vehicle (coll.)

10 Disease (pl.)

11 Through

12 Part of Mao's name

13 Vegetable

14 Public notices

15 Dante's teacher

16 Brunetto

17 Kind of red

18 Greek

19 Asian capital

20 Gold (Sp.)

21 Writing instrument

22 Chinese thinker

23 Tse

24 Strange openings

25 Live side by side

26 Assemble

27 Vegetable

28 Ovid, for example

29 Eat into

30 Lairs

31 High mountain

32 Civil War general

33 English river

34 Public servants (coll.)

35 Islands off New Guinea

36 Alcoholic drink

37 Mouthlike

38 Strange openings



Staggered gates staggered

Staggered gates are the normal situation on this public pathway on Crestline near Valley Avenue, but vandals managed to work one gate loose and destroyed the safety effectiveness of the barrier. The gates were installed at this location and many others around the city several years ago to prevent bicycle riders from getting up speed on the sidewalks and shooting out into the streets. The council acted in response then to a

fatal accident. Councilman Bob Philcox, who lives near this scene, told the city staff about the vandalism and asked if something firmer can be built. The staff's policy is to fix damaged gates. If the device is beyond repair, the staff will install a new style of rod and post arrangement, presumably firmer than these. The firmer arrangement is being installed in all new locations.

Santa in Blunderland a Fredericksen success

DUBLIN — DeeDee Kolz, Mike Faria, Kim Roth, Robin Vitale, Pat Gaynor, Mike Scott, Ann Marie Carroll and John Kulak as Santa Claus took leading parts in Fredericksen School's production of "Santa in Blunderland," presented Friday evening at the school.

County board meets tonight

HAYWARD — The Alameda County Board of Education will convene at 8 p.m. tonight in the County Office, 224 W. Winton Ave.

Board members will consider support of Prop. 1 of the June, 1976 ballot, and a resolution relating to transfer of responsibility involving the County Dept. of Education budget.

Directing the show were Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Joan Ernst. Also assisting with the production were Mrs. Jane Murray and Miss Nancy McGuire, chorus; Jim Gahl, lighting and sound; Mrs. Jackie Ralston, props; Chris Molz and Tom Citi, spotlight; Jeanette Lott, microphone; Pat Jones, program typing.

Mrs. Sandy Johnson did the mask designing and make-up. Parts of the "Blunderland people" were taken by Ron Powers, Scott Russell, Jeff Hobbs, Ken Mathia, Tracy Goodwin, Edie Palacios and April Haller.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

New course for parents who want to know more

LIVERMORE — Feel helpless to influence your child's schooling?

Wish you had a better idea what the teachers are doing, and why?

Come to a new course, given by a teacher for parents of ordinary, handicapped or gifted children who want to know what's really going on

and how they can get a handle on it.

The course content will be arranged according to the wishes of the class. But, broadly speaking, teacher Janet Fink will discuss "Communication Skills Between Parent, Child, School and Community."

The class will be held 7-10

p.m. Mondays January-March.

Some of the areas to be covered:

1. Physical, intellectual, emotional growth that every child must experience to make the most of learning.
2. "Mainstreaming" (placing special-education students in regular classes).
3. State and federal laws.
4. Rights and responsibilities of parents.

Mrs. Fink holds a master's degree in special education and has been an educator for the past 20 years. She taught nursery and primary school in New York and Pennsylvania.

She has taught primary-age multiply handicapped children, preschool orthopedically handicapped, and she has coordinated the Easter Seal Society program.

She is on leave from the Pittsburgh, Pa. Child Guidance Center where she had been working with learning

disabled children, their parents and regular classroom teachers.

Mrs. Fink is currently a home teacher for the Livermore and Pleasanton school districts.

Registration for the communication class may be made at the Livermore Adult Education School, 3044 East Ave., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Further information is available at 447-6671.

Contemporary TV offers:

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Mori discussing judge candidates

PLEASANTON — Assemblyman Floyd Mori will make a recommendation to Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., about who should be appointed to the judgeship being vacated December 31 by Judge William Gale.

Mori told The Times yesterday that he has had discussions with valley attorneys and will continue to do so in order to learn who might be good candidates for the position.

"The candidate should be honest and know the law," said Mori. "Beyond that I have to look to the experts. I personally couldn't make a judgement on someone's competence as a lawyer because I have not been a lawyer," said Mori.

Asked whether he would prefer a liberal or a conservative in the position, Mori replied, "I don't know what liberal and conservative means. I don't want a conservative who lives by the letter of the law on all issues, but I also don't want a wishy-washy person who lets someone go regardless of the problem. He should be conservative when he needs to be conservative and liberal when he needs to be liberal. He should have a good sense of judgment."

The Times checked rumors that Assemblyman Bill Lockyer of the adjacent Assembly district in San Leandro might have some input to Governor Brown on the selection.

Traditionally when a judgeship appointment was made in Alameda County, the entire county legislative delegation could express its opinion, said Lockyer. In that context,

"for the man who demands the finest"



of everything

Josef Duran

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Christmas Cakes

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52.9

Per Gallon For Regular

36 PUMPS - NO WAITING

Premium 56.9 per Gallon

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First St. & Vinoyard

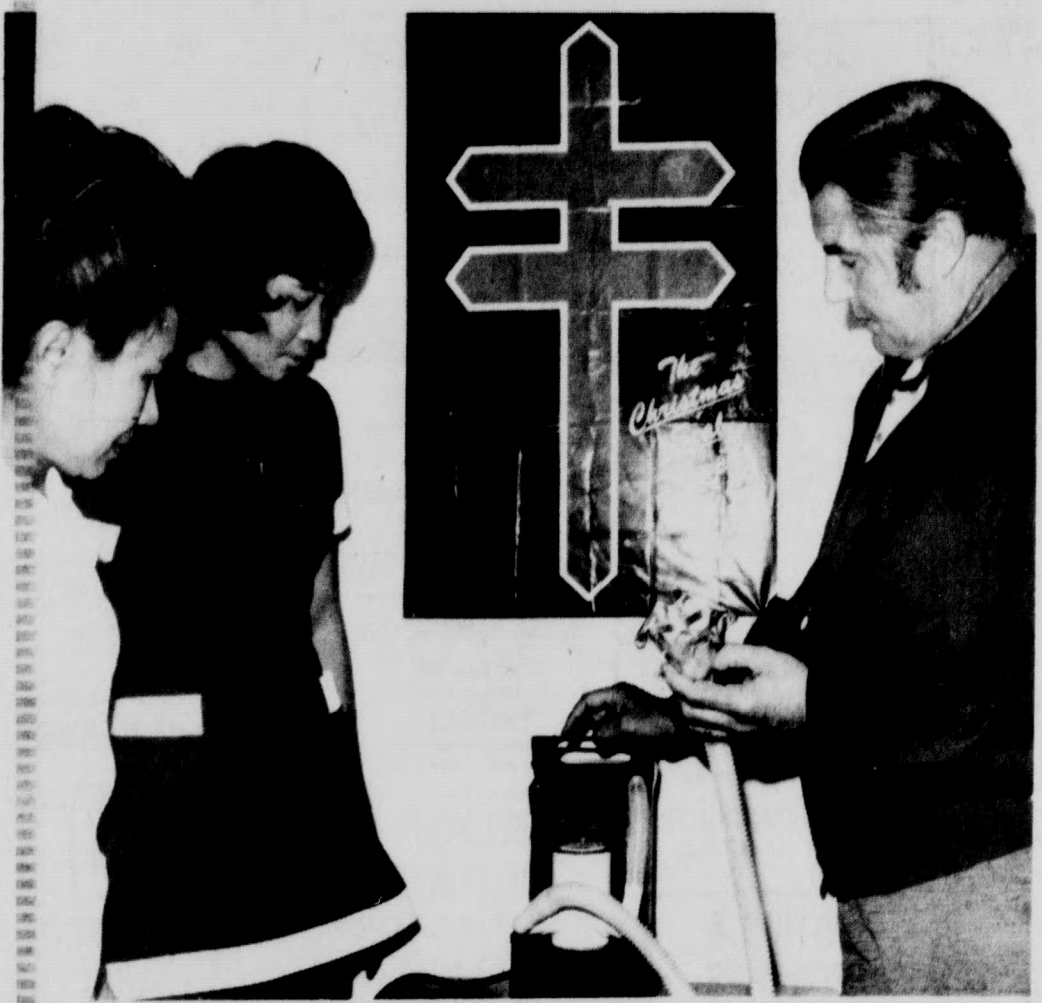
PLEASANTON



Adult Ed handiwork

Sue Fox proudly displays her handiwork accomplished in Amador adult Education class in needlepoint. Adult Education pre-registration continues tonight at Amador Valley High School for winter quarter classes starting Jan. 5. Pre-registration will also be held Wednesday at Dublin High and again Thursday at Amador Valley High from 7 to 9 p.m. Among the courses to be offered are business education, English and Americanization, fine arts and music, foreign language, health and safety, homemaking, family living, industrial education, arts and crafts, knitting, handcraft jewelry and painting. For more information on classes and fees, call 462-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Photo by Will Johnson



Hand-held nebulizer?

Staff nurses Lara Luz, left, and Josefina Cairel, of Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore, watch while Victor Ince, Chief of Respiratory Therapy at Oakland's Providence Hospital, demonstrates a hand-held nebulizer used by certain patients with respiratory problems. The demonstration took place during a course on Respiratory Care for R.N.'s sponsored by the Lung Association of Alameda County as part of its year-round effort to fight lung diseases and their causes.

Vocational Education week plans were not too easy

LIVERMORE — When Vocational Education Week springs out of the February calendar, complete with wine-tasting party and school tours and newspaper publicity, don't be deceived. It wasn't easy. Members of the Vocational Education department are already ordering posters (\$22 for-100) to distribute to local businesses. They're already trying to pry \$50 out of director Fred Sherwyn's "personal conference and expense budget" so the cooking-class

students can make hors d'oeuvres for school visitors. And they're already making up a guest list of some 150 people to be invited to a party promoting the event. Vocational Education Week this year will be Feb. 8-14. Parents will be invited to see their children's vocational classes (shops, home economics and business education) and non-vocational students will be reminded of the value of that interesting class in woodworking or car repair or typing.

Mayor Archer Futch will kick off the week by signing a proclamation on Thursday, Feb. 5, in the Wente Brothers tasting room. Rotarians and Lions will hear all about Livermore's vocational courses from speakers Nick DiTota, Bett Stitser and John Greci, all career education teachers.

Meanwhile, Kathy Barnes and Maureen Kline, heading the high schools' career information centers, will be encouraging.

Coastal plan is 'in tough'

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO — The battle to control development along the California coast moves here next month when the legislature takes up a coastal master plan that views the shoreline as a unique place.

Both plan supporters and its critics expect a tough fight over legislation that would implement the 434-page document.

"It will be a tough battle," said Larry Moss, director of the Planning and Conservation League. "But I think we have a reasonably good chance of getting a strong plan through."

Moss and John Zierold, a Sierra Club spokesman, both praise the plan as a sensible and comprehensive approach to land management along the coastline.

But there are spokesmen for business and labor groups who are less enthusiastic.

"We have previously indicated that we support the concept of coastal planning," said Dugald Gillies, a lobbyist for the California Association of Realtors.

"But we have a disagreement with a lack of some considerations in the coastal plan. For example, where a restriction of land use is imposed to preserve a vista to the sea, if a loss of value occurs, there should be a mechanism to compensate the owner of that property."

The coastal plan is the product of a 1972 ballot measure and long hours of work by members and staff of the statewide coastal commission and the six regional commissions set up by the ballot proposition.

The plan calls for the creation of an on-going 12-member coastal commission to oversee implementation of the plan and to act as an appeals board for citizens who feel their local governments are not meeting the plan's objectives.

The existing commissions are now scheduled to go out of existence at the end of next year.

Cities and counties along the coast would have the major responsibility for carrying out the plan.

They would have to bring their master plans into line with the coastal plan within three years after legislation implementing the state proposal went into effect.

The plan makes 162 policy recommendations, saying that "the coast should be treated not as ordinary real estate, but as a unique place where conservation and special kinds of development should have priority."

Included among its recommendations is a proposal that the state purchase \$180 million to \$200 million in additional key coastal property to preserve it.

The plan also would in many cases require a developer wishing to dredge or fill an estuary, marsh or wetland area to restore wetland areas of comparable productivity.

The plan also: —Urges that the tax system be revised to encourage farmers with lands along the coast not to sell their property for commercial or residential development.

—Says that new development along the coast should not be allowed to leap-frog and sprawl over open lands, and that massive structures should be built back from the shoreline.

—Would ban major new pollution-generating developments such as freeways and oil burning power plants from heavy smog areas on the coast as long as a less environmentally sensitive location was available.

—Would require that coastal buildings be designed and located to protect coastal views and says that reasonable routes of public access to the beach should be provided in new coastal developments.

Power plants could be built along the coast but only if they were approved by both the Coastal Commission and the Energy Commission and met five conditions:

One, the plant was needed despite energy conservation efforts. Two, the coastal site was the least environmentally damaging site. Three, the plant would be compatible with neighboring land uses. Four, where possible part of the site would be provided for public use. And five, that adverse visual impact be minimized.

One of the most controversial provisions of the plan will probably be the one mentioned by Gillies.

Is Ford losing his party's confidence? Mathias declaration jolts GOP

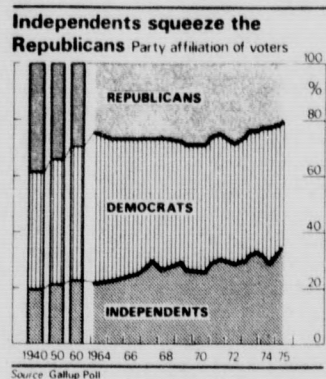
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — What with Mao's great age, Chou's grave illness and the inscrutable elements in the political position of Teng Hsiao-ping, most commentators agreed that not much was to be expected from President Ford's visit to a China beset by what the columnist, Joseph Kraft, called "internal leadership problems." If, however, the Chinese mission in Washington is doing its job properly, as it most likely is, then the Chinese government too may have felt restrained in its expectations by the uncertain outlook for the political leadership of the United States.

The intimation by Sen. Charles "Mac" Mathias, (R-Md), on November 25 that he was thinking of being an independent candidate for the presidency next year is no major political event in itself, but it is a portent of the confusion that threatens to engulf Republican politics as the campaign unfolds.

The dilemma of the moderate Republicans is that if, in their revulsion against the conservative politics of

President Ford, they enter the Republican primary campaign elections, but that he pawns on behalf of the political center, they may help to get Ford defeated by Ronald Reagan, whom they like even less.

As recently as October 30,



when he addressed the National Press Club in Washington, Mathias gave the chief weight in his calculations to that political fact. He said then that he did not intend to enter the early Republican presidential might enter the later ones "if circumstances change" —

that is, if Reagan seemed to be beating Ford anyway.

Now Mathias has written off Republican presidential politics as hopeless and, while remaining a Republican senator and a Republican leader in his state, he talks of appealing to a "coalition of the center" which would unite liberal Republicans with disaffected Democrats and with those uncommitted voters whose number grows year by year. He promises a decision in January.

Mathias, an affable, engaging, sensible man who was a founder of the Wednesday club of moderate Republicans first in the House of Representatives and then in the Senate, is not one to let his mind be unhinged by ambition. He sees perfectly well that the path he is contemplating does not lead to the presidency in 1976. What, then, makes him think of it?

One event since October 30 has been the withdrawal or removal of Nelson Rockefeller from consideration for the vice-presidential

nomination next year, a step that may not have done Mr. Ford the good with his right-wing dissidents that he must have expected, but has done something to make the moderates feel released from their loyalty to the Ford cause.

In talking of an independent candidacy Sen. Mathias joins an oddly-assorted list. Eugene McCarthy, the former senator who opposed President Johnson to some effect in 1968, is campaigning as an independent and in that role is contesting the legality of the federal elections campaign act of 1974. John Connally last week said he might make a third-party effort. George Wallace's threat to revive his American Independent party if the Democrats fail to treat him fairly is a permanent feature of the political landscape. None of these would make good company for Mathias; two who would are the former Republican governors of Michigan and Oregon, George Romney and Tom McCall, both of whom have expressed interest in a "third force" effort. The main body of moderate Republican political leaders has not joined them, but sticks to the views of Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

To Percy and most of the moderates the Republican party is not beyond salvation yet, and the imperative need still is to do nothing that would help Reagan against Ford. If, therefore, there is to be an attempt to offer the voters an alternative Republican, or centrist, political program it has to be left until the Ford-Reagan contest is over. Usually that still means "after the Republican national convention" which opens on August 16.

That is rather a late date in the political calendar to start organizing a wholly new national campaign; but increasingly a qualification is attached, whether spoken or not: unless Ford does so badly against Reagan in the primary elections that he decides to withdraw and not seek his party's nomination after all.

Should that happen there would be no lack of offers to take Ford's place. Nelson Rockefeller, for one, has been careful not to rule himself out. The new entrants would face, however, two disadvantages. The first is that a late campaign has been rendered more difficult by the financial restrictions of the elections campaign act.

The other disadvantage is the one that Mathias has recognized and Percy has not: a Republican party convention selected by the existing Republican voters under the existing party rules, if it does not nominate the incumbent president, is much more likely to nominate somebody on his right than on his left.

Common sense would therefore suggest that the moderates stick with Mr. Ford so long as he has a chance of winning. If he is losing authority in his party, as he seems to be doing, the reason is fading confidence in his ability either to secure the nomination, or to win the election.



OLD JAPAN'S WARRIORS ride again during "Yabusame". The annual ceremony at Tokyo's Meiji Shrine in which archers practice their age-old art is said to have originated 1,600 years ago as training for Samurai.



MODERN JAPAN'S WARRIORS put on an impressive display for the 25th anniversary of the founding of the nation's postwar Self-Defense Forces.

Judge blocks letter postal rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rate increase which was to send the cost of mailing a letter from the current 10 cents to 13 cents on Dec. 28 was blocked Tuesday by U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Sirica's decision means the first-class letter rate will remain indefinitely at 10 cents. Increases for other rates also were blocked by Sirica's ruling.

The decision will worsen the Postal Service's financial situation. The service had forecast a record deficit of \$1.4 billion this fiscal year even with the Dec. 28 increase.

The Postal Service, which has printed billions of the 13-cent stamps, announced it would appeal the order.

Sirica held the scheduled rate increases were illegal because the required steps in raising postal rates were not taken.

Postal Service officials had no immediate comment on the ruling.

A 1970 law orders the Postal Service to get approval of its board of governors for any new rates before filing for the increase with the Postal Rate Commission.

The Postal Service had dis-

cussed the general outline of new rates with the governors Sept. 4 and received their approval. On Sept. 18 the Postal Service filed for the new rates with the rate commission, an independent body.

"The specific proposed increases for the various classes of mail were not submitted to the board at that (Sept. 18) presentation," Sirica said. "Also, it is clear that the supporting data and documentation for the proposed increases was not before the board."

The decision means the Board of Governors must submit a new request for higher rates with the rate commission. Higher rates could not take effect until at least 90 days later.

Increases scheduled to go into effect Jan. 3 included mail, insured mail, C.O.D. mail, certified mail, special delivery, special handling, money orders and other types of postal services.

The Postal Service had not sought the approval of the rate commission for these rate increases, saying the law did not require it.

However, Sirica said, "A careful analysis of the statute leads this court to find that

the Postal Rate Commission has jurisdiction over changes in the fees for the services at issue here."

Sirica ruled in a suit brought by the Association of Third Class Mail Users and the National Easter Seal Society.



STILL on the job at the United Nations despite criticism from other delegations and some quarters in his own government, outspoken U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan is reported unhappy at lack of support from Washington.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Loan No. 1520201-3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That under and by virtue of the provisions of that certain Deed of Trust dated November 19, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, on November 20, 1973, in Volume 3557, page 62, of Official Records, executed by Robert L. Simnick and Maxine Simnick, his wife, as Trustor, to Norco Service Company, a corporation, as Trustee, and STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California corporation, as Beneficiary.

And pursuant to the request of the owner and holder of the promissory note secured by the Deed of Trust above referred to:

And by reason of the default in the payment of said promissory note and breach of the conditions in said Deed of Trust provided, a Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Deed of Trust having been duly recorded as provided for by law in said Recorder's Office on August 29, 1975, in Book 4082, page 611:

NORCO SERVICE COMPANY, a corporation, as the present authorized and acting Trustee under said Deed of Trust, stored, on Thursday, January 8, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the main entrance to the Livermore Municipal Court, 39 So. Livermore Avenue, in the City of Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California, WILL SELL, pursuant to the power of sale conferred in said Deed of Trust, and without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 2, Tract 2963, filed July 18, 1968, Map Book 57, page 62, Alameda County Records.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust.

DATED: December 1, 1975

NORCO SERVICE COMPANY,

a corporation

By /s/ JEFFREY V. Y. Its Vice President

TRUSTEE

Legal PT 997

Publish Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1975; Jan. 7, 1976

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ONLY STANDARD

Abbreviations Accepted
All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

Minimum 3 lines

Be sure to order the economical 7 day rate. When you get results call and have your ad cancelled. You will be charged only for the days the ad is actually published.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy.

Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

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38. Pets & Services

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE & lose 5 to 10 lbs. by Xmas. New class begins 11/28. Hire a prof. dancer for your holiday parties, or give gift certificates for Xmas & birthdays. Call now. **NIRVANA**, 443-6552.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Classical & Jazz 25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE MY HOME, 26 yr. olds, full time or part, Del Prado area. 846-7937.

LIC. LOVING BABYSITTER

will take care of your child while you work. 1 child, \$20 wk., hot lunches. You can reach me at 1110 Hillcrest Ct., Liv.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN

needs assistant to pickup & deliver orders. Car & phone a must. 937-4253.

EXPER. MANAGER for expand

ing medical office. Salary commensurate w/ exper. & ability. Send resume to: P.O. Box 188182, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

FINANCE OFFICER

CONTROLLER, \$1,462-\$1,780/Mo. Degree in acctg. & 3 yrs. responsible prof. acctg. exp., incl. some public finance. Apply by Jan. 16, 1976 to Valley Community Services District, 7051 - Dublin Blvd., Dublin, CA 94566 (828-0515). AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

INTERVIEWER/MERCHANDISER

Part-time, will train right person, excel. income. 846-1139.

JANITOR: Part-time, San Ramon area

AEC clearance req. Call 886-5034.

LADY BARTENDER, 30 plus yrs.

Byron area. 684-2133 or 634-4008 aft. 4 p.m.

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for

wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

NEED HOLIDAY MONEY?

Part-time evening openings, for those now employed. Eves. 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. plus Sat. 10:00-2:00 p.m. if desired. \$280 per month. Some permanent part-time positions available. Profit sharing also available. For interview call 443-8113.

SECURITY GUARDS

Security officers required for site in San Ramon. Permanent position, min. age 18, clean record, transportation, telephone required. Call collect. (408) 243-4633.

TEACHERS WANTED, business

work on interior or exterior jobs at HOLIDAY PRICES. 828-0864.

FIX-ALL

Plumbing, elect., crptry, heating, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel

el, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST.

of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt., men by referral only. 443-8659.

MAYFIELD'S

STEAM CARPET CLEANING - Up to 300 sq ft., \$30. Soil retardant avail. Insured. Licensed. Guaranteed 443-5604.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

ADD A ROOM SHELL

If you considered building last year & didn't have lost the cost of a bathroom or fireplace plus the comfort & convenience of extra space for your family. We have the knowledge & ability to plan an addition to fit your budget. Our offices are in Pleasanton.

CAROLINE-KNUDSON, INC.

BUILDERS
CALL 462-5220

CABINETS & DECORATING

Specialize in all small remodeling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

38. Pets & Services

CANARIES FOR SALE

Singers \$25 Hens \$15
Call 828-1966

FREE KITTENS, used to dogs & toddlers

& other cats. 828-3717.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, fem., 9

wks. old, small mix breed. 443-0689.

FREE: AKC spayed Bassett, 2

yrs. old. 846-0950.

38. Pets & Services

FREE: Fluffy black & white mix

puppies, 6 wks. old. In time for Christmas. 829-1986.

FREE: 2 fem. pups, part Black

Lab. & part German Shorthair. 462-2293.

FREE: 8 yr. spayed, AKC, Aire

dale. Good family dog. 443-3117.

GREAT DANE, black, female,

cropped ears, AKC. Call 828-3106.

HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE, fe

male, 8 mos., show quality, purebred. \$200/best offer. 462-5651 after 4 p.m.

IRISH WOLFHOUND, AKC regis

tered, female, 8 weeks old. 846-7644

PUPPIES NEED good home. Sm

mix breed, 6 wks. old. Call 462-1483.

39. Livestock

BOX STALL, lg. paddock, tack

room, close in. 447-8235 before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat

and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pemertel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

41. Fresh Fruits & Vgs.

DRIED APRICOTS, peaches,

pears, prunes, raisins, apples, figs, almonds, walnuts. Gift Packs. Slattery Range, 4 mi. south of Antioch on Lone Tree Way. 757-7439.

45. Antiques

PIANO 1890, \$150, no inodes iron & brass bed, \$100, good cond. 263-6100, ext. 262 days. 279-4571 aft. 5 p.m.

47. Home Furnishings

BLUE HIDE-AWAY COUCH, 86", 3 piece brass fireplace set, 38x31, w/end irons. Best offer. 829-1662.

COMPLETE DBL. BDRM. SET,

sofa & chair, coffee & end tables, lamps, color TV. Sell cheap, make offer. 829-5192.

MATTRESS SALE

MATTRESSES ONLY

TWIN \$25/\$34/\$40/\$44
FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53
QUEEN \$45/\$51/\$57/\$61
KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97
BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS MATCH SETS

TWIN \$39 FULL \$49
TWIN \$48 FULL \$59
QUEEN \$99 KING \$110
Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO

INSIDE DAMAGE

• All sizes soft med firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their regular, mis-match odds & ends for this sale.

• A building is rented for a few weeks, each year just to clear out all irregular stock.

• All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Describe prices to mirror we'll need to point them out!

Open Nights

1 HOUR
Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS

CONCORD 1348 Gallardo
676-5028
Hayward 423300 Foothill
581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

ARC WELDER-LINCOLN, 225 amp, \$120.50. Gas weld & cut outfit with cylinders & cart. \$144.50.

YORK WELDERS SUPPLY

6343 Scarlett Ct., Dublin 828-2071

BIKES FOR CHRISTMAS. Boys &

girls 20", all good cond., some parts. 828-5667.

BIKES, 2 girls 20", excel. cond.

great Xmas gifts, \$25 ea. 462-1388.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS, decora

tions & strings of lights, all for \$30. 828-1366.

COWBOY BOOTS, men's 5 D.

\$5.00. 846-9067 after 5 p.m.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - Furnished bachelor apt., very small, clean, utilities pd.,

\$75 per mo. Call 447-2607.

DUPLXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLX or townhouse to rent? Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

LIV. - Clean 2 bdrm., new cpt., close in, \$225 mo. 447-2607 or 447-6666, ask for Gary.

LIV. - Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., air conditioning, fric., \$325 per mo. Call 447-7800.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., dishwasher, \$325 per mo.

Agent, 829-4702.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on Silver St. Quiet area, cpts.,

drps., nice yard, \$325 mo. Call 846-5405 eves. aft. 6

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., fric., AEK, plush

cpts., custom drps., immaculate \$320 per mo. Call 846-4234.

PLEAS. - Condo avail. immed. Beautiful upgraded 2 bdrm.,

lovely patio, garden, inside laundry, \$245 mo. HARRIS RLTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., condo, front, air cond., pool, carpets,

\$225 per mo., no pets. Call 829-2323.

PLEAS. - Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. rm., fric.,

central air, \$345 per mo. Agt. 828-8700.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., custom 3 bdrm., 2034 sq. ft., 3 car

garage, cent. air, washer, dryer & refrig., \$435 per mo. HARRIS RLTY. 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - 20 Boca Raton, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts, drps,

super clean, close to schs., excel. golf course location. Lease, \$425 per mo. **HERITAGE RLTS.**, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - 2910 Calios, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. country

kitchen, drps., cpts., close to schs., immaculate, \$285 per mo. **HERITAGE RLTS.**, 828-6060.

Fast Action - Easy Prices

RAPID RENTALS

for
Private Parties
& Agents

For help in placing your ad call:

462-4160 443-1102

48. Articles for Sale

CRAFTS/GARAGE SALE: Xmas presents, Saturday, Dec. 20th, Burton Street, Dublin.

EMOTION RINGS, \$18 a dozen,

immediate delivery. 443-9520, ask for Hugh.

FIREPLACE OAK

Well, well seasoned 447-1509 & 447-8584

FIREWOOD

Seasoned & Split 462-1233

FOR SALE: Couch & love seat,

\$125; wooden table w/4 chairs, \$45; recliner w/vibrator heater, \$400; orange & pink 12x12 carpet remnant, \$50. 828-8173.

GIRLS 27" SEARS BIKE, very

good cond., \$30, white skates, size 4, \$2.50. 462-3616.

KARASTAN RUG, 9x12, Estella

pattern, sage like new. \$150. Call 462-2514 aft. 5:30 p.m.

MAPLE GUN CABINET, dining

table, & bunk beds, plus misc. Call 447-3333.

NUTS! SHELLS ENGLISH WAL-

NUTS, \$1.50 lb. 447-4079.

OLD CLOCKS FOR SALE: Grand-

fathers, wall & mantle clocks. Also repair work done. 447-8352 aft. 1 p.m.

ORIGINAL CREATIONS, for

Xmas, Liv. Art Assoc. Gallery, Carnegie Bldg., 3rd & K Sts., hrs. 11:30-4:00 p.m., Thurs. thru Sun. Open year round.

PACKING BOXES, enough to

move a 3 bdrm. house, \$25.00. Call 846-5645.

REEL MOWER, \$25; Sears wash-

er runs but needs work, \$20. Call 455-5662.

SANTA OUTSIDE DISPLAY, \$35;

30 cup Party Perk, \$2.20 Honda 2 Ford tires, \$10. 447-1656.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Oak &

Almond, \$85 cord delivered. Guar. to burn or money refunded. Call collect (209) 846-0471.

USED ALUMINUM ROOFING,

4x8 in size, \$4.50 a sheet. Call 828-4676.

16" TRICYCLE, \$12

462-5728

49. TelevisionStereo

CONSOLE/COLOR TV, '68 Zenith, walnut finish, excel. cond., best offer. 846-5162 eves.

HERE THEY ARE

ZENITH

53. Sportsmen's Needs

GUNS: MOST MAKES AT WHOLESALE PLUS 10% DEALER.

829-2468

XMAS SPECIAL
20%-50% OFF
74's-75's

O'BRIEN WORLD TEAM
O'BRIEN COMP GLASS
MAHARAJAH WOOD
WESTERNWOOD GLASS
E.P. SUPER FORMER II
E.P. SUPER FORMER I
E.P. COMPETITION XII
JOBE GLASS
TERRY WOOD
VOGUE

DEMO SKIS 74's-75's
O'BRIEN MAHARAJAH
CONNELLY & E.P.
50% OFF

USED SKIS - \$50 UP
WATER SKI VESTS
O'BRIEN MAHARAJAH
E.P. & CONNELLY
20% to 40% OFF
FREE T-SHIRT
WITH PURCHASE
OF NEW SKIS

MELLO'S WATER SKI SHOP
14008 San Pablo Ave.
San Pablo
232-0264

FINANCIAL
61. Business Opps.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own & operate candy & confection vending route. Dublin & surrounding areas. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car & \$1,495 to \$4,795 cash investment. For details write & include your phone. Torguade, 2703-666 E. Ocean, Long Beach, Ca. 90802.

SNACK BAR, Pleasanton. One person operation, 5 days, no cooking or dishwashing. Jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price \$8900. Financing available. 569-7656.

YOU SAW US ON TV. EARTH-WORM GROWERS NEEDED. Circle O Worm Ranches, Inc. of Calif., Nev. & Ariz., (415) 462-2423.

63. Money to Loan

NEED MONEY
WHO CHARGES LESS FOR A 2nd TRUST DEED?

Don't be misled by advertising to the contrary compare our costs, the money you save is yours.

Our Service Saves Time and is courteous too
Our Rates Save Money
AMORTIZED LOANS-YES
INTEREST ONLY LOANS, YES
Easy Flexible Loan Plans
As Legally Permitted

Tentative approval by phone to owners with sufficient equity.
Any Age Anywhere in Calif. considered Confidential. "If you're not doing business with us you're probably paying too much."

SECURITY PLAN
OF CALIFORNIA
939-6262

DUBLIN/PLEASANTON 447-5467
Livermore/Pleasanton 443-3366
A Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS Arrange for \$1000 to \$25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES
OR
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at \$35.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

"SUPERMARKET OF HOMES"

CLOSE TO SHOPPING. This very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is close to shopping, parks and schools. Gold wall to wall carpets, drapes, built in kitchen, huge patio and well landscaped. Only \$35,950

DO YOUR OWN THING. This 3 Bdrm home is under construction. Pick your colors, carpets, tile and counter tops. 75x100 lot. \$37,000

JUST LISTED. Lovely 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home on quiet cul de sac. Inside utility room, shag carpets, and big lot. \$39,950

THREE BIG ONES. This home has 3 really big bedrooms, and 2 large baths. Dining room, family room, and a quiet court. Only \$42,950

NOW IS THE TIME. Now is really the time to buy your summer fun pool:

1. Custom 3 bdrm home, 4 years old. TILE ENTRY, FIREPLACE, NATURAL WOOD CABINETS. Very sharp \$45,900
2. Sunset East. 3 bdrm, nicely decorated. Lovely landscaping. \$45,000
3. Big Cypress Model in Whispering Pines. Under market. 3 bedroom, Utility Room. Fully automatic pool. \$58,950
4. Near shopping, schools, and bicycle to L.L.L. Side yard access. 4 Bdrm., walk-in closets, step down living room. \$58,000
5. Big 2 story Pinewood, 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, and much more. \$71,750

YOUR OWN LAKE. Yes, your very own lake in your front yard. This 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has over 2400 sq. ft., a huge garage, tremendous view, 7.5 acres, and close to L.L.L. \$114,950

CATTLE BARON'S CASTLE. This quality built 4 or 5 bdrm home has over 2100 sq. ft., massive stone fireplace, 4 stall barn, corral, and over 75 acres. \$120,000

THANK YOU - Last year you responded generously to our Toy Drive. This year we are once again collecting Toys for the Emergency Fund Center. If you cannot come down, give us a call - we will pick them up.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
2157 First St., Livermore 443-3600

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

SPACE AVAILABLE. 2,028 sq. ft., in new Automotive Center. Equip. with fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center. 846-4421.

73. Rooms for Rent

DUBLIN AREA: Single, employed person pref. \$125/month. Call 828-8958, leave message.

77. Share Rentals

LUXURIOUS large home in Pleasanton to share with a straight, professional type person. \$175 per mo. plus utilities. 455-1511.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

LUXURY 3 BDRM. 2 bth, townhouse, w/private garden patio, front semi-private courtyard entry, frplc., air cond., \$260. 846-9660.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEAS. Gorgeous home & yard. outdoor lighting, sprinklers, fenced. Frplc. & fam. rm., 3 bdrm., 2 bth., lovely cpts. & drps., a/c & water softener. \$390 lease. 837-5104 or 837-8527.

SAN RAMON - Lrg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/family rm., close to schs., \$325 per mo. Phone 829-4539 btwn. 5:30 & 7:00 p.m.

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88. Commercial, Industrial for Sale

PLEASANTON, for sale or lease, 9250 sq. ft. retail, on Main St. Fred Moore, 933-0400.

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EXCLUSIVE
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with covered patio, BBQ & beautiful landscaping. Call at once. \$4295.

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BRIARHILL BEAUTY
All on one story with beautiful Atrium entry, double door. This home was designed for entertaining and casual living. 4 bdrm., 2 bath - step-down living room. Family room, formal dining, breakfast bar, all elect. kitchen. This is one of the best values. Only \$55,500.

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MRS. CLAUD
Bring your elves and set up shop in this truly spacious family home. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, desirable tri-level in best location. This Christmas present has too many extras to list. A must see at \$53,950. Try FHA, VA.

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NO DOWN G.I. BUYER
On this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, built in Range & Oven, dishwasher, on large lot, many trees, close to school. \$35,500.

TRI-VALLEY
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SANTA'S SPECIAL
Super sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus 32x14 filtered & heated pool, complete built-in kitchen with dishwasher, family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpets throughout. Low maintenance, sprinkler system, court location. Take over 7 1/2 GI loan.

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For only \$60,950 you get over 1900 sq. ft. Located on court with view of Valley. Plus separate family room - formal dining, AEK, wall to wall carpets - built-in pool with sweep. HURRY THIS WAY. LAST, \$60,950.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom in excellent area. PLUS big covered patio. Easy payments & interest. Price slashed for fast sale!! Great Buy. Eves. 841-7853.

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1050 DOLLARS DOWN moves
FHA-Vet in Very clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, carpets, decorator wallpaper and paneling. Dublin's best buy, \$35,500.

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BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bth., AEK w/built-ins, incl. dbl. oven. Sunken liv. & fam. rm. w/c. 24' covered patio. \$42,000. Call 443-1639 aft. 5:30 p.m.

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ALL TERMS
No down GI, low down FHA, conventional or even assume a low interest rate GI loan on this Super 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with formal dining, family room & Florida room, warm cozy fireplace & more for only \$46,950. Call now.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Do your own developing in this fully operable 5x9 ft. dark room. Also lovely Sunset Cypress 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with lots of extras for same price as brand new homes.

SEE THE REST? SEE THE BEST!
Builders very own super custom overbuilt 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family room with huge fireplace, screened room, plus detached garage and work shop, rear access. All terms available at only \$49,950.

\$199,000
That sum can buy a lot of property (120 Acres) and a lot of home (over 3400 sq. ft.) of Southern Colonial style 2 story with absolutely everything you could want including a panoramic view of the valley. Please phone for more information.

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

PLEASANTON

A SPANISH KING
could live here. Marvellous Moorish landscaping including a sparkling 16x36 Pool, courtyard entry highlighted by Redwood Decks. Gorgeous inside too with a Kings Ransom of Carpets and drapes. Three adequate bedrooms, and 2 baths. A MUST SEE. Just listed \$52,950. HURRY. CALL NOW!

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6994 Village Pkwy., Dublin.

GET STARTED. Comfortable 2 bdrm condo. Flexible financing available. \$29,000.

TRI-VALLEY
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DEL PRADO - 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Cent. entry, formal dining, stepdown living room. All elec. kit., breakfast nook, air cond., on quiet ct. \$55,500.

TRI-VALLEY
828-8700
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LIVERMORE

DESPERATE. Owner says "I don't need this pool, fabulous floor plan, cul-de-sac lot, air, shaker pool, so let someone else have it!" \$51,950.

TRI-VALLEY
828-8700
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SHHH!! Don't tell anyone you got a free pool 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all financing terms available including no down GI. Vacant for fast possession. \$38,500.

TRI-VALLEY
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SOMERSET
Huge 1/2 acre lot plus beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Huntington model. Upgraded carpets & drapes, paved side yard access, and much more. \$47,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
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SUNSET-NO DOWN G.I.
Super sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath with lots of trees. Huge sunken rumpus with fireplace. New shag carpets, covered patio plus Bar-b-que. Heated & filtered above ground pool. ONLY \$42,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
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SUNSET
Big Redwood model. 4 bed rooms, 2 baths on large lot. Carpets, drapes, zone air and many extras. \$61,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
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229 2nd St., Livermore

OWNER ANXIOUS. Custom decorated 4 bdrm., 2 bth, on court. Fantastic yard incl. 20x40 pool, \$55,500. Agent, 846-8627.

SEASON'S SPECIALS
Valley Trails 3 bdr sharp \$45,950
Vintage Hills 4 bdrm + \$59,950
Vintage Hills 3 bdr pool \$64,950
Pleas. Meadows 3 bdr, court \$66,950
Del Prado, 5 bdr, 2400 sq. ft. \$68,500

VINTAGE REALTORS
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104 Main St., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE
Immediate possession on this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bth. home. AEK, central entry, nice fam. rm. w/frplc., redwood deck, priced \$52,500. Call Mary Ann Jones. 886-0135.

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PLEASANTON

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EASTERN CHARM. Cape Cod in California! Not only true, but brand new house that qualifies for 5% tax credit too. Fast occupancy. \$75,500.

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3 bdrm with 2 out buildings, zoned commercial, all on over 1/2 acre. Half block from main street. Plenty off-street parking. \$75,000.

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They object to films, television

Pentacostal parents open fire on Pittsburg schools

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — The use of films and television as educational tools in the public schools is under fire here from angry parents who have pulled their children out of class and now may face truancy charges.

More than 20 children of Pittsburg Pentecostal Church members have missed classes for more than three weeks because of the dispute, which has seen picketing, leafletting, a parade to drum up support for the parents and several fruitless meetings between the two sides.

The parents say the church prohibits watching audio-visual programs. School officials counter the programs are a valuable teaching tool.

The boycott is expected to last through the holidays, at which time, both sides agree, it probably will wind up in the courts.

"What we've got here is a classic challenge of the American secular school system that has got to be met," says Dr.

Robert Rothschild, superintendent of the Pittsburg school district.

Rothschild said his staff is gathering information and consulting an attorney for a possible move in Municipal Court against the parents, who started their boycott Nov. 24.

California's compulsory attendance law provides that a parent could be fined \$25 a day or sentenced to five days in jail if convicted of encouraging the truancy of a child.

The Rev. Jack Edwards, pastor of the church, says the parents are adamant. "We won't back down," he said. "If the school district won't change its stand, then we will have to look into the establishment of a private school."

He said his church regards "worldly entertainment" as sinful and requires members to sign a pledge that they will not watch television or films.

The school district's requirement that all children must participate in audio-visual programs, he added, "is a viol-

ation of our First Amendment freedom to practice our religious beliefs in the schools."

Rothschild said he turned down a request to exempt the children from such programs for educational reasons.

"We feel that audio-visual equipment is used in teaching nearly all students today," he said. "They are non-sectarian in purpose and manner. We feel if children were allowed to leave the classroom during the showings, it would be a denial of education for them."

The Rev. Mr. Edwards says his parishioners fear television programs will "brainwash our children. We pay taxes in this district and we feel we have the right to have our children attend public schools without having their religious principles sacrificed."

One of the television programs routinely shown in the public schools is "Sesame Street." Mrs. Shelia Gatti, a 34-year-old mother of three, says the show is a prime example of what the dispute is all about.

Mrs. Gatti said she had no objections to certain characters in the series such as the Cookie Monster, but complained about the "hard rock background music they use in those programs. Hard rock motivates sex urges, it really does, and it's all part of the drug scene."

The church has a strict code of conduct prohibiting the use of tobacco, alcohol, drugs, or cosmetics, or the wearing of revealing clothing.

Another parent, Dennis Rawski, who removed his 6-year-old son from school the first day of the boycott, suggested that the passive nature of viewing films deprived his child of experiencing life first-hand.

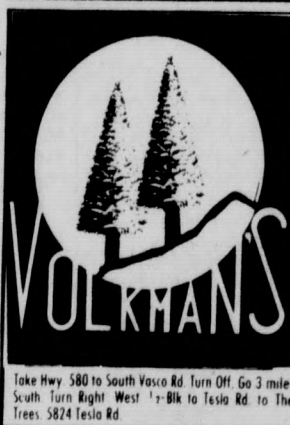
Television and films, he said, constitute "a substitute for active participation in life."

The school district, he continued, is forcing his son "to live in a TV world in which they will lose all communication with God."



Toys for Valley tots

Valley Exchange Club Directors Bill Palmer (left) and Larry Sauter picked up the first load of toys collected in the club's annual toy drive last week. Boxes have been placed in banks and savings and loan association offices throughout Dublin and San Ramon and in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. "We'll take any toys, as long as somebody can play with them," said Sauter, adding gifts may be dropped off through Dec. 18. The toys will be given to the Children's Emergency Council of Dublin-San Ramon and to Joan Sparks' Good Samaritan Home. Palmer was elected to the club's board of directors last week, along with Capt Lee Basner, the Rev. Jim Griffes and Jerry Xepoleas.



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